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### CHARLES W. TUTTLE KILLED ON THE RAILROAD TRACK

### Walking frome To Greenland has cleetric ear, but evidently missed this car and started to walk home and was making a short can by the When Struck By Train

unmarried, was killed some time Sat. A. J. Lance was called and he, after urday night on the tracks of the Bost viewing the body turned it over to ton and Maine railroad near Shuttles- Undertaker O. W. Ham. worth crossing about a mile out of this city. The body was discovered shortly after one o'clock by the new a receipt for a grapophone made out of the freight No. 224, but not in time in the name of Charles W. Tuttle. to avoid running over it as it lay in Alongside of the track was a dress middle of the track.

the body laying in the middle of the a suit of averalls, outward bound track, but not mult be Sanday noon the was so close that it was impossible ed by George Dantly, as that o. Tutto stop the train and the locomotive tie, and later his father came here and one or two cars possed over the and made the identification positive.

Body. The train was backed and the Tattle lived at Greenland, and body was found to be cold no that he worked for D. Mahoney at the effect must have been dead some little mill, he lived alone in a little house time before he was discovered.

the face so much so that he could not member of the Greenland fire do, are play football must dest give the prop-

Charles W. Tuttle, age about 32 to the station and Medical Referee

On the body was found 48 cents in money, a jackknife, a small net and suit case full of bread and a bundle The engineer of the freight saw containing a new pair of trousers and

Sunday noon the body was identifi-

on the river bonk, and has almost The body was badly mulitared and completed a new house. He was a

He came to this city on Saturday evening to make some purchases and o get a supply of bread. He was seen shortly after (en o'clock and stated that he was going out on the last electric car, but evidently missed and was making a short cut by the railroad track and was probably hit by an incoming train, possibly the 11.25 express and the body thrown over onto the other track.

He leaves a father, four brothers and two sisters.

HAINS INDICTED

Former Army Inspector at New Cas tle Charged With First Degree Murder

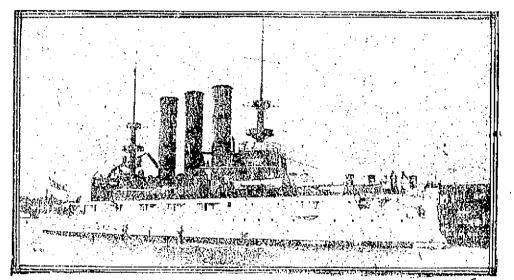
T. Jenkins Hains of New York who Castle, where he acted on as an inspector for the government during the building of the breakwater, has been indicted for marder in the first degree by the grand jury of Long Island

His brother, Captain Peter Hairs shot and killed William E. Annis at a yacht club in August last and T. J. Hains has been held as an accessory to marder, the judictment charges him as well as his brother with being a principal.

The High school lays Who want to be identified. The freight train backed ment, and was well known in that er amount of time to their studies.

# town and in this city. He was a quite a gunner and a fisherman and he knew every part of Great Bay and of the woods about Greenland. He came to this city on Satarday ARRIVES AT VARD

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Riderdown Sacques, blue, red or gray	
Flannelette Wrappers, "Domestie" make	\$1,25 and \$1,50
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LADIES' NOME JOURNAL PATTERNS.

Geo.B. French Co

ofg battleship Maine field up at the coating dock, coming alongshie thic from the moment he book charge a an ordinary dory and without any intense to arbed her. She steam defining the first hard blacket display, the first battleship that has can eggshall, ever been at the yard was ready for [

The big ship steamed through the entrance to the upper harbor and 16. nascd out an admirai's salute of [ thirteen guing which was returned by arrived lier, 23, sailed Dec. 29, the yard bactery, in charge of Lieut. Commander V. B. Hon, with a capite of seven gons for Censmander Caperion, the commanding officer of the

There was nothing unusual to the men aboard the Maine in coming apto the dock and they smiled when it arrived March 12, sailed A. (if 1). was binted that the navy department } San Diego, Chilfornia, 53) miles, ar had opposed sending a slip here on rived April 14, sailed April 18. account of Henderson's Point.

The Maine was boarded by Yard filet Olsen this side of the Isles of Shoals at six o'clock this morning and he was assisted by Commander Caperton in bringing the ship up to the yard.

Said Commander Cajerton of the Maine to the Higgid reproters off was one of the liest landing, that I ever saw and a latter landing was

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At precisely 8.15 this morning the prever made at any many yard," Pilot Obser was on the bridge and

> Ports at Which She Called From Hampton Rowds sailed Dec

Port of Stade, Trinidad, 1511 auto-Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, 2893 miles arrived Jan. 12, sailed Jan. 22. Phata Arenas, Chile, 223 miles, dived Feb. 1, safled Feb. 7.

Called Peru, 2505 miles arrived Peb. 20, sailed Nob. 29. Magdalena Bay, Mexico, 2038 miles

San Pedro, 65 miles, arrived Apri 48, sailed April 19,

Venice, 28 miller. asied April 25.

Santo Harbaro, 55 miles, arrived Grill 25, childed April 30. Montercy, 221 mHes, antived May

Sente Cruz. 15 miles, arrived May sailed May 5. San Francisco, 75 miles, arrived May 6, spiled June 8.

Repolulo, Hawaii, 2000 miles, at ived Jone 16, sailed Juge 22, San Enis de Apar Bay, Gamer L. L. Warmiles marived Jaiy 6, salled July

Manifica Luzon, P. 4., 1506 miles arrived July 20, sailed Aug. 1. Finespere, Str., Sct. Maley Pen. 5,1000 miles purived Aug. 7, sailed ιο <mark>(</mark> Δυα., 19.

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Eioit, 29, sailed Oct. 1. Hotta, Payat 1375 miles, arrived Jet. 9, sailed O 4, 42. Portsmouth navy yard, 2215 miles airived Oct. 19...

How the Ship Started Monday, December 16, 1997, was clerted as the day of departure. A ew days before the fleet bad assemided, been inspected and iterbared

easily, whether for a light or a findle When morning came the sun shout brightly on the double column of delpa, seriend nergias Hampton Roads trong Hotel Changerilli, where Aslheral Syana' threship Connections and Miniral Thomas' Sanstly Minicrota. were lyby to a point Nevond Piac Boath cfor all as beight and clona as and and coap eacht make themhast fareweds had I in sept ashore with the lest med and the each, was cagerly scanned for the Hist eight of the Mayflower, with President Reton velt and his party. Shortly after eigh) o'clock the ship was sighted and as she passed the Connecticut, and their Great a pattons

late, at the first gun of which the

whole fleet dressed and as each ship was passed they, too, saluted. Relarning to a point near the Connecticut she hove to, and the admirals and captains went aboard to pay their respects to and receive their final instructions from President Roosevelt. Soon they were back on their own ships and at ten o'clock the whole fleet got up anchor, and with the Mayflower in the lead the long white column headed for sea, cheered by the multitudes on ferries and lining the shore.

At the tail of the Horseshoe the Mayllower anchored and each ship in passing fired a farewell salute, and the great cruise had begun, That evening the news was circulated that after a short stay on the Pacific we would return to the Atlantic coast and we had our first idea of a cruiso around the world,

January 6, we crossed the Equator ut 38-16-30 west.

From that day till the 9th nothing musual occurred. Suddenly, in the still alght, a shout went up from the Missouri "Man overboard." Almost instantly the engines of the ships in her wake were reversed, tife boats lowered and a search commenced. The Maine's boat was the first down but it proved to be nunccessary exercise, caused by some dreamer shout ing in bls nightmare.

On Sunday, the 12th, at 4 p. m., we dropped anchor in the bay of Rio do Janelo, Brazil. A bundle of the local papers were distributed about printed in Spanish, Portuguese and English, welcoming the fleet to Brazil. That evening we enjoyed a short heavy shower that cooled things wonderfully. Half a dozen Brazillan entisers were in the harbor and the officers and men exchanged visits and courtesies. Special arrangements had been made for accomodations and excusions for the men on

Rio is one of the most beautiful cities in the world and has many of the modern improvements that our own cities would do well to copy-Situated as it is on the western ahore of the next targest barbor; in the world and in the shadow of the giant Mount Carcovado, Rlo presents a beautiful panoruma, whether viewed from the mountain tops or from the

The sea-wall and landings are un equalled in the United States and for main street is without a rival. We also saw the Monroe Palace that had been brought from the St. Louis Exposition. The architecture of iome of the larger buildings is of beroic style, pleasing and restful to the eye accustomed waters. On the 22nd we received mail from home but before it could be answered we sailed away early in he afternoon. The fleet left the barbor in reversed order, the Hagship last, and each ship flring a national salute.

On January 31 we sighted Cape Virgin and at 4 p. m. we anchored till next morning in Possession Bay. On the morning of February 1 we got to anchor and by noon anchored in he harbo of Punta Arenas, Chill, the conthernmest city of the world and t port where all steamers passing

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Oct. 28, "Clinger,broad Mane". Oct. 26, "The Man of the Hert."

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Through it all. Mics Doro is daintify

didish and always descinating, For this engagement Mr. Critic John solo has been a specially envaged for the part of "Paul Normond," the leaf ing Isab Jobs

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#### "The Man of the Hour"

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While George Droudletts), the phywright has taken for the them, one the conditions which exist in every factority, till, there is each to be in erwives in "The Man of the Hoge" e delightful leve afore.

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#### REINDEER INCOMASE

Uncle Cam New Han Twenty Thousand of the Asimals

The reladers head which the Sam is experimenting with in Alaski now manabers almost floor) animals. The herd is regitered. A complex of animals are leased to the gameton mis done from the station at Usadaka, and all the increase from thes divided Lords are the energy of the Eskimes who care for and train the lear. The Eckimas couldly learn to andle the reladeer and love to man

tro the mission benda. It is many years since the Shebler Lacks in Fromville the first asta here re Cambridge 41 ak a rel des date, deser the tandras of Siberia. There were sany who softed at the idea of aizing reindeer in Alaska, and even he government throne). Congress to lused to appropriate any made to maining the station at Umalasha. linter, after Dr. Jackson, bud spant tik own for one in a spacessful atympt to rai a the arrival on the Ams plean continent. Compact did dive . Bittle and now the annual a proper reference the majory purpose of the sta-

tion and missions is \$550.00. The reindeer has been a bright to the natives of Alasica for with the last disty-earing caraban and the sent there was a great is no dy of fied. Reindeer meat is now a graple article of food with the natives. They show become grainess in the use of the reindoor as a sted to animal to the book of roads and the unrolly leases. tal ecudition of the mails the visible

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archean I the development of the arch West as a samplez district, the future had and womas of this country but see long trains of sto bosic pulling down from Aligha Duckel with reladescribe ment for the millions.

Transpow on the Port, month Nov. Yard will come in for its own ato take its place among the ways!

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#### NAVAL OLDERS

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Chief Raiftswith  $\Lambda_{\rm s}/\Lambda_{\rm b}$  define  $\alpha_{\rm s}$  to be gansferred to the retired list of offi eers of the many November 5, 1503, completion thirty years of service. Warrant Machinist M. Casey, to duty at the may be tall an Guaddidi and the

Warrint Machhaist J. W. Chick from the Bright law and continual freetment U.S. Naval Haspital, Den on. Mass

Passed Assistant Payenster G. A. Helmfeks, to date it blue.

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Worker Machinist O. Johnson, from navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., to 197minulaum.
O. J. Philips has been appelated a

paymaster's cierk in the early, daty tary yard. Portsmouth, N. H.

Pass G. Assistanj Poymuster J. A Bull, to duty mayed studied, Caylle, Carpenter R. Morgan, from Cleveland

o the mival station, Cavile, P. 1. Chief Boatswain R. Rohaano and Chief Curpenter P. W. Willie, to Cleve land,

Chief Boatswain J. J. Dechfort, t miyal statob, Olongapo, P. E. Chief Carpenter T. J. Logan, to Pen-

 superior J. P. Shov'la, to Calveston The Nawy D partin at is informed of the death of the following named ea-bited ment George A Sinderson of New York, an ordinary staman on the uniser South Dakota, who died at Honolulu on the 2d instant; Frank B Franzen of Sweden an offer on the cruier Maryland, who died at Page Page on the 5th instart and Henry Snider of Chiabona, an appointed souman, who elled at Yorba Raena, Call on the 11th Instant. Phenmonia n the northern territors, but owing was the cause of death in rich of these

> The craiser D + Mollies has arrived or Kipman, the sound Chaster at Provincetown, the coffer Justin at San Francisco, the either Lebonou al-Beston and the lottleship North Caroffice at Hampton roasis.

> News for Brafford.

#### Marine Corps Orders

Capt. E. D. Hanker, A. Q. M., from marine bereards, mayof station (New orlains Lie, to Wardington D. C. Vial, H. Lemurd, to Wethersfield orn, typical Connectic visits prisor and olding information relative to

prison matters.

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arks, mayy gard, Marc Island, Cal., o Maidfa, P. L. Capt, N. G. Burton, A. Q. M., from headquarters, U. S. M. C. to PhPa-de pide. Pa. duty as post quarter

naster at marine burracks, navy yard clieving Capt. W. McCreacy. Capt. P. Hulford, A. Q. M., to unval

powder depot. Lake Demaark, N.  $Q_{\rm o}$  to make necessary arrangements for accompidation of marine detection at to Second Lieut, P. A. Capron, U. S.

M. C., and Second Lieut, L. W. T. Waller U. S. M. C., to duty 1st Brigads Morines, maya' station, Cavite, P. I. Marin - examining bound oldent. Cal EH K. Cole, Presblent; Majs, C. G. from and W. C. Neville, members; First Lieut C. R. Mathews, recorderordered to convene at marke barracks Washington, P. C. et once for examiwittion of Cast. S. D. Bartler and othter promotton.

Marine examining regard-1,lour, Col-E. Cole, president; Maj. C. G. Long, Cupt. R. H. Duniap, members; Cupt. H. L. Ray, recorder-ordered to convens at marine barracks, Washington, D. C. October 26, 1785, for examination of caudidates for appointment a second Housements in 11, S. Maria

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Aburipolls to the vaccini station all Port Royal, S. C. Evandications are soon to be held for filling fifty vacan-ties in the grade of second lienten-onts in the Marine Corps, and if they the filled there would not be sufficient to compositions for them at Amarpalis Inter the vehical will be permanent braded in New London, Conn.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE TEACHERS

Officers Elected and Recolutions Adopted at the Annual Meeting

The educational causes in its pe our presented at the closing session or New Monpalare State Temples! issueigilən held Saturday mərcilir. impostint recommendations Villah colls for additional normal schools, higher salaries, for expect supervision of all schools, and for the est equalization of school money.

Secretary F. W. Butterfield of How rand maniferently adopted, rend; "A tindy of the labors of the council for 'On yours shows that all of the ad-vances in education to New Har ashire builted that time have been planned by the council and presented by its mem bers before the state association and other appropriate hodles. Much has been accomplished; much more is to-TH planned. We are insistent on one bearind for more normal schools, for tate certification of teachers, for high T salures, for expert supervision of all our schools and for a just equalation of school moneys.

The council elected as follows: Pres ident, Rev. Loren Webster of Ply vice president, Willia O mouth. Smith of Lancaster, secretary, treas urer, E. W. Butterfield, Dover, anditor Groupe H. Libby of Manchester, exec utive committee, Henry C. Morrison of Cone and, Lily P. Shepard of Nashun, N. J. Page of Lisbon and J. E. Klock of Plymouth,

general association President, Charles P. Cook of Comord vice president, Frank S. Suteliffe of Newport. Secretary, Miss Bertha Huldreth of Lishon Treasurer, John Gault J. Munchester, Amifors, George A. Keith of Keene and Harian Phabre of Exeter, Additional members of the executive committee, Millerd B. Afwell of Coos, Walter H. Young of Chro-Members of the educations! council for three years, J. Wilson Hobbs of Portsmouth and Edzabeth A AverIII of Concord,

The classical consociation elected President. Principal Charles F. Cook, Concord, vice president. Charles, S. Xuon, St. Paul's rehool Concord, secetaty-treasurer. Clara F. Presjon bigh school, Nashna. Executive committee. Chira D. Merrimon of Tilton senthery, Prof. R. W. Husband of C. A. LOWD Dartmouth, Dr. A. J. Lencock, Phillips Exercise academy

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#### CHECKLIST NOTICE

The Board of Registrars of Voters at the City of Portsmouth hereby sive notice that they will be in ses sion at the council chamber of City Wall in sold city on the folowing dates viz: Sept. 22, 25, 29 Oct. 2, 6, 9, 13, 16, 26, 23, and at the ollowing hours from 9 a, m, to 12 un.; from 2 to 5, 7.30 to 9p. m., for the purpose of making up and conrecting the checklists of the several wards in said city, to be used at the election to be keld Nov. 3, 1998.

The said board will also be in ses sion at the same place on election day, Nov. 3, 1908, from 8 a. m., to impose of granting certificates to those local voters whose names are omitted from the hats.

Voters must bear in adult that it s their personal duty to see that their names are on the lists by prescatling themselves at some meeting (i) this locate.

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### **NEAR EASTERN** SITUATION.

### Cloud Which Lowered Over It Has Been Dispersed.

#### RUMORS OF MOBILIZATION.

Official Denial From Both Turkey and Bulgaria -- France Opens Way For Understanding Between Nations at Odds -- Her Dip'omats Got Busy as Soon as Crisis Appeared --Still Dread of Complications.

Parts, Oct. 19.—Bulgaria has backet down, according to Naonia Pasha, the Turkish ambassador and not only has the probability of war, which appeared imminent Saturday night, been climbnated, but an understanding between Bulgarla and Turkey is in sight. The umbaskador practically admits that on Saturday the two countries were on the verge of war and explains that, whiledenial of the mobilization of the Turkish troops was literally true, it been previously ordered and then sus-"The Oriental crisis has been de-

veloping with such rapidity," he said, "that every hour has its importance. it is true that my government, after warning the powers in a circular letter that Turkey would be compelled to take measures for its own protection unless Bulgarian activities ceased, without cosult, decided on Friday to proceed with these necessary precautionary measures, which lucluded a plan of mobiliza tion and the drawing up of orders, which later were issued to the raffrond lines, for the transportation of the tipops. The cabinet endeavored to act with the ulmost secrecy, but its plans evidently leaked out.

"In the meantime, the projected measures were abandoned because Saturday night we received the assurances we demanded from Bulgaria. I have not any right to say more at the pres-ont limb. Within forty-eight hams the situation will be modified in a way most favorable to the maintenance of peace. Already a dispatch from Sofia amounces that the decree convoking the reserves was amounted Saturday night. This is the commencement and a confirmation of the assurances we de-

To France largely belongs the liming of opening the way for an understandfeg between Turkey and Bulgaria be-fore it was too late. From official sources the story is learned of how the crisis was averted at Constantinople. On Priday night a confidential report reached the porte from Solla that the Bulgarian cabinet was about to resign and would be succeeded by the council for national defense. This was interproted as a preliminary move to a dec forthwth was summoned. It delits erated throughout the alght and decided to order the mobilization of the troops immediately, not only in Asia Minor, but to complete the mobilization. In

The French umbassador, M. Con stans, was apprised of this decision at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon and, by urgent telegrams, informed M. Pichon, the French foreign minister, of the situation, the telegram arriving, owing to the difference in time, before 2 o'clock here. The French foreign of-tice, in turn, notified the French diplomatte agent at Sofia, the result being that at 5 o'clock, when Constans called upon Klamil Pasha, the grand vizier, to demand an explanation of Turkey's action, he had the pacific assurances of

Bulgarla in his pocket.
Constant told the grand vizier that the displacement of troops certality would be considered a hostile net by Bulgaria and undoubtedly would be Rulgaria and undoubtedly would be followed immediately by an invasion of Bulgarian troops across the frontier. and Czar Ferdinand were slacerely op-posed to war, and, moreover, he was able to give confidential assurances regarding Bulgaria's attitude. The Turk-ish cabinet thereupon reassembled immediately and the order for the mobiliza-

tion was countermanded.
While the nature of Constans' assurames has not been disclosed, it is he-

averted, and there is prospect of a peaceful adjustment of the Turko-Builgarian quarrel, there is still dread of compilerations. Freshment of the Turko-Builgarian quarrel, there is still dread of compilerations. complications. Ferdinand evidently has won a victory over the war party, but he still has to reckon with the sentiment of the people, and a spark may yet start a serious configuration.

Temporarily, the proposed futernational conference has almost dropped out of sight. M. Iswossky, pie kiepsian | The two shaps were detached from the foreign infulster, Insists upon keeping | the negotiations looking to this conference in his own hands. After a visit to ence in his own hands. After a visit to Sucz canal. The Alabama is on the way Germany, where, on account of wed- to New York, ding festivities, he will not be able to see the emperor of Chancellor Van Buelow before Thursday, he has intimated his Intention of going to Vienna. fortulght, therefore, will elapse before an invitation to the various powers can play an important part in the apprenchhe issued. The had reception the pro-gram has had in Constantinople and Rudapest has somewhat dampened the cessful campaign to enlist Spanish

In the Balef Prepared by Himself. Washington, Oct. 19.—The motion

of Albert T. Patrick, the New York lawyer who is serving a life sentence in the state prison at Sing Sing on the harge of murdering the Texas million blire, W. M. Rice, for appeal from the United States circuit court of New York, denying him a writ of haloas torpus and which is supposed to have MANY NEW CONGRESSMEN. be formally presented to the supreme court of the United States at an early

Patrick's brief accompanying the mothan is conched in strong language. The declares that he is in prison as a result or arbitrary exercise of power by the governor of New York, who was then Mr. Higgins: that the court which tried his case was without judisdiction and hence that he was Hiegally con-

Alloging that he is suffering from a complication of grave diseases. Patrick sympathetic medical treatment in Sing-Sing prison. He then charges that the prison is conducted "with the intent and the effect of injuring the pulsoners mentally, morally and physically, generally to their inter rulii, under colo of arbitrary and unworkable rules, en forced at discretion, whereby the prise authorities hold an arbitrary and Irre sponsible control over the prisoners, ex-ercised with arrogance, contempt and mailgrity; under cover of which the rison and other state officers steal in part the appropriations made for the state prisons and the product of the la bor of the convicts and exploit the same for the political salventage themselves and other individuals."

### FOUND GUILTY ON TWO CHARGES

### Admiral Sparry Announces Verdict in the Evans Case.

Yokobania, Oct. 19,--1.leutenan! Frank T. Evans of the battleship Lou-Island, who recently was court mate. The Prohibition party has fickets in thilled on a charge of absenting himself, twenty-one states, the Secialist in Ishma, who recently was court marfrom his post while officer of the deck, disrespect to his superior officer and intoxication, has been found guity of the two former charges. Rear Adadical Sperry received the papers while the battleships were at Mantia, and has fust announced his verifiet.
The sentence pronounced provide-

that Evans shall lose 150 numbers and shall be publicly reprimanded. The communiter-in-chief adds that in his oplition the sentence is fundequate, but has approved it in order that Evans shall not entirely escape punishment.
Lieutenant Evans is a son of Bear

Admiral Robies D. Evans.

#### ASSISTANCE IS NEEDED.

Alpena, Mich., Oct. 19.—Reports from the flame-swept countles in this section of the state indicate improvement in the tire situation. But the necessity for immediate substantial relief for the refugees is hourly becoming greater. The temperature has begin to drop and the colder wenther will cause great suffering among the homeless, burned-out refugees. Camped in the open fields, or huidled together in the few buildings and shacks left in the little communitles which have been swept. by the fires, are lumifieds of men, women and children who are in abject need of the absolute necessifies of life.

#### WEDDING IS ASSURED,

Turin, Oct. 19.-Although no official announcement has been given out with reference to the marriage of the links of the Abruzzi and Kutherine Efficies It is asserted that the king has definitely given lds consent. As a consecuence the duke is preparing to leave for the United States. The newspaniers are that Miss Elkins can now be considered as an Italian royal princess, while after her marriage she will have the was convinced that Kismil Pasha Ron and homers due her rank as 2 mem-

#### ITALIANS IN FATAL FIGHT.

Boston, Oct. 19.-One man Is dead ind three others are suffering from woulds as a result of a shooting affray In the Italian quarter of the North End of Poston. The dead man is Alfred Cassetta, aged 30 years. The wounded promise of compensation to Turkey for the triental inflroad.

Although the government is greatly effected and Marlano Phillippo are under averted, and there is prospect of a the cause of the shooten.

Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 19,-Battlethip Maine of the special squadron arrived at the navy yard here this morning. The Maine, with the Alabama, started with the Atlantic fleet on the out of sight. M. Iswolsky, the Russian The two slaps were deteched from the

#### SPANISH VOTE IN CURA.

Havana, Oct. 19. There are indica-Hous that the Soundsh element settl

### PATRICICS FIGHT FOR LIBERTY, THE NOVEMBER **ELECTIONS.**

### Reactically All States Will Elect State Officers.

Terms of Thirty-One United States Senators Expire Next March --Many Tickets In Various Fields --Numerous Amendments or Proposed Laws of General Interest-Tickets of Those Seeking Honors.

Chleago, Oct. 19,--- Elections will be

ield in the various states and in the says that he cannot obtain efficient and Territories of Arizona and New Mexleo Nov. 3. Three states, Oregon, Maine and Vermout, have held their state ence tions, and have named members of the next concress-the Sixty-first. Arkansas and Georgia have named state officers only and will select congress men at the coming election. In twenty

eight states governors or other state officers are to be elected; a number of these states will also elect members of the legislature. Six states will or infinit state officers. In seven, conglessmen only are to be effected, and its two, congressment and a logistature only.

of sixty-one Republicans and tauty-

ohe Democrats.

Members of the national house of epresentatives are to be elected. The present house is composed of 201 memers, 223 Republicans and 166 Denso crats. There are two vacancies.

South Carelina, as usual, has only one lieket, the Democratics for state officers. Louislana also has but one tleket the Democratic. In this state, however, a justice of the supreme court and a railroad commissioner are the only state officers to be elected.

twenty-seven, the independence party In eleven, the Socialist Labor in six. and the People's or Populist party is have fused with the Democrats.

A untaker of tickets in the different states is: One, South Carolina and Louislana; two, Alabama and North Caroling, Direc. Delawate, Florida Montana, New Hampshite, Okiahona and North Dakota; four, Colorado, Idaho, Neyada, Rhode Island, South Dukola, Utah, Washington, West VIrgling and Wisconsin; five, Connecticut, Illinois, Kansas, Minnesota, Missour and Nebraska; six, Indiana, Iowa, Mas sachusetts, Michigan, New York and

Texas; reven. Ohlo.
In twenty-three states a total of unrely proposed constitutional amendments, laws, questions, or propositions. will be voted upon. This does not incinde Michigan, where a revision of the present constitution will be submitted o the voters for adoption or rejection.

The amendments or proposed laws of several states are of general interest. In South Dakota the question of repealing the "one-year residence" act, which was passed by the last legislature In order to stop rapid divorces, will be submitted to the voters. Formerly, suit for divorce could be brought after six months' tesidence in the state Opposition to this short term of restonce resulted, and the one year act was passed. The latter has been ob-jected to in certain quarters and peti-tions flually were secured for the submission of the one year net to a vote of the people or the coming election. In Illinois the question of the a lakes-

to the gulf deep waterway will be be-fore the peope in the form of a constituthose I amendment authorizing the state to issue honds of \$20,000,000 for the enternalse.

A proposed income tax will be voted In four states, South Dakota, North Dakota, Mhinesota and Wisconsin

Following are the national tickets: Domografic: William J. Revan N. braska, president; John W. Kern, In-

diana, vice president. Republican: William II, Tuft, Ohio, president: James S. Sherman, New York, vice president.
Probibition: Eugene W. Chaffn, III-

nols, president; Auron S. Walkins, Ohlo, vice president. Socialist: Engene V. Debs Indiana

president; Renjamin Hanford, New York, vice president. People's Party: Thomas E. Wetson. Georgia, president; Samuel W. Will-

fams, Indlama, vice president.

Independence Party: Thomas L. 1118 gen, Massachusetts, president; John Temple Graves, Georgia, vice president, Socialist Labor: \*Martin R. Preston

president. \*Preston was nominated by ¥ie Se class Labor party. Owing to his in-ubility to make a campaign, he being routhed in a fall in Nevada our charge of naurder, August Gilhaus of New York was named as his proxy.

Arcsident; Donald Munro, Virginia, vice

#### INDICATIONS OF APATHY.

Young Men Do Not Appear Eager to Be Registered as Votets,

Boston, Oct. 19.- That there is an unusual lack of interest by the rising generation in the combig election is apardor of France and Great Bribble, and superior campaign to emist spothsh parently shown by the slight increase it is considered possible hat some new for the franchise, 23,000 have already in the registration in the thirty-three-solution of the difficulty may be found. fellies in the state as compared with to death,

three eltles this year was 309,033, compured with 365,314 in 1904, 334,122 in 900 and 302,281 in 1898.

The usual increase every four years In the city registrations of Massachuretts is about 8 percent, while this year It amounts to searcely more than 1 percent. The new voters added to the list on presidential years are usually the young men who have reached the qualifled age, many of whom waif until a na-though election before casting their first vote. It is true that neither party has made their customary efforts in arousing futerest in the registrations, due, ac ording to party workers, to lack of funds.

The past three presidential elections In Massachusetts show that about 80 percent of the registered voters go to the polis on election day of a presiden that year, and that the cities cast about 16 percent of the total vote. How the apathy will affect the different parties It Is, of course, impossible to say,

The registration in the towns closes in Oct. 24, and if the same ratio obt...lis-In the 321 smaller communities about 200,000 names will be placed on the voting list, which would bring the total for In its history, but only 6000 more than

#### BRYAN HAS SHORT REST.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 49. William A. Bryan's final swing around the country which will carry him to the Atlanti. const, was begun yesterday afternoon, when he left for St. Louis, where today he will make an extended speech pre-1 tets. spenking to the employes of con-yards at East St. Louis, Ills. The Dem-mark, capitality concluded. his No. speaking to the employes of the stock The terms of thirty-one United States yards at East St. Louis, His. The Demsenators, eighteen Republicans and covaring candidate concluded his Nothirteen Democrats, expite March 2, braska and Colorado trip yesterday 1960. The present senate is composed morning at 1050, and devoted his six hours' stay at home to making prepara-tions for his long eastern journey. which calls for an almost limitless autoher of speeches. From East St. Louis Bryan and party will travel in a special car for the rest of the trlp, which will roughtle at Lincoln on the night of Nov. Toulght Bryan is scheduled to aake four addresses in Chicago. The day will be spent in the delivery of speeche from his ear.

#### TAFTS EXPECTATION.

Washington, Oct. 19,-"I expect to be dreted to the presidency," said W. !! Early standing to the Past room of the gated to incet him after he had spent the day as President Roosevelt's guest. The answer was in response to a question after a brief discussion of Tatt's pecent tour through the sentiners states, of which he had spoken as a (Journal experience, With a farence to that four he would only say he thought It would open the way for Emproved Republican conditions in future cam Taft expressed a delletey revealing the issues which he and the president had discussed, and when pressed for a statement as to the president's view of the situation he would only gay that "the president is not a pessimist. Nor am I," he added.

#### GOMPERS SPEAKS FOR LABOR

Evansyttle, Ind., Oct. 19,--There the election of W. J. Bryan for president and the defeat of Congression Watson Riguiblican notifice for governor Indiana, would be the greatest victory organized labor has ever nebleved in the United States, was the keymoty of a speech delivered last night by Samres, will be not thompurs. The meeting closed a Formerly, hard campuign in the southern part of audience last blakt was composed largely of working people.

#### DEES SUNDAY TALKS.

 $Plittsburg, = Oct. = 19. \times Engene$ Debs, the Socialist candidate for mosdent, held Iwo monster meetings here at which 15-9 people, we compresent yesterday afternoon and hast right. An Puring the course of the speech at the overflow incetting on the liver front was attempted in the afternoon, but the police prevented it. Debs deffe ered the set speeches Le has been using throughout bis campaign.

#### ATTEMPT ON PRIEST'S LIFE.

Chicago, Oct. 49 .- An attempt to as the Corpus Christi Roman Catholic church, was made yesterday afternoon. After twice shooting at the priest in the Sunday school hallway of the church the assassin, knocking down several children that stood in the way, ran into the street and escaped. The priest was not burt. The shooting and the screams of the children created wild exeltement.

#### BOY BURNED TO DEATH,

Colebrook, N. H., Oct. 19.-Herman Mullen, 6 years old, was burned to douth in a fite flat destroyed the real-deary of Mrs. May Mulien. Mrs. Mul-ien, after putting her little grand-ton to bed, left him alone in the house with a Jamp burning in his room, and ppon returning found the house It is supposed that the lamp exploded.

#### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

E. H. Guy & Co., stock brokers, Boston, were pelltioned into bankruptey by cicelliors. The firm ognists of Eben II. Gay and Joseph W. Jackson. While attending a patient, Dr. John J. Laco of Pascong, R. I., aged 70, dropped dead of heart disease, He had been a

member of the Rhode Island general kindled on his farm at Belmont, Me., Willam Moody, aged 81, was burned

### similar registrations in other presiden-tial years. The total registration of the thirty-BATTERED.

**Experienced Severe Weather** on the Trip to Japan.

#### WELCOMED TO YOKOHAMA.

Two Thousand Children Sing American National Anthems-High Officials Exchange(Courtes es -- Magnificent Bluminations, Lantern Parado and Many Dinners In Honor of the Visitors From United States,

but magnificent, the American buttles prison. The body of Burns could not be ship fact lies in the harbor, the entire assemblage making a display improredended in the history of Yokolama, found had men searched, but they are the state to nearly 570,000, the largest Shortly after the ships exme to anchor, so extensive that there was inflactioned the mist which had shut out their come of thating any class. Mathews is un his elected and a light breeze carried from the with the works where the re awry the smoke from the soluting gams, revealing from the shore front the lines of white American ships of war backed by the carry of the Japanese. Two of the bones, An investment will the mental valued children sang the Annoche of death and to detectable if the resumbs are those of Barre. the siming teaching his over the way

> The ships show the effect of the tre-mendors bettering by the waves, which is described by addatheeress the werst they have ever encountered. The Kenry same Waleh tel squared from the sunday maintag and the survey to except Mind of Pastor Johnson Has regardes. Reser Admittal Epocity each than he was that to attitue at datein, and that be greatly appropriately the exilence of a streets welcome. The man cut the fleet dropped can be

from the Part hips of the various disk sions to the fluiship of the field, the Baptist church, who some works age Compositent, which a so was consided by you to arrange details. Sheetly arr ward the edining's, accompanied by Unite statis, proceeded to the first-fill MEANI of the Japane's field to pay an odicing other upon Also Naminal Thin White Rouse last evening, factor see that of the cit. After a belief this the gral newspaper men who had course datas a collects described that as they went down the side the Jap ness this was braken out at chair dut, ast and the guns balebol for the sature.

The important poverner also entra on the windered and large the reception committee tourded. The Communion and bade the colp had mid his non-well come in both if of the carine parion.

In the afternoon the garden part given by the Rapes of Yokohama was attended by name officers and great crowds of elvitors. Morning weather found with the success of the function Everywhere about the stream the American officers and men at a freeded with

the greatest courtesy. At ntghtfall magnificent flighting than Ht up, the entire city. Therefolly has and futforus, were swineling every where, and that preminent point a land design, in which the word twelcome, was spelled with Lrillant Halls, was surrounded by hims offset American and Japanese days. The Lanten parade, in which there were many Rower Boots, made on her him spec tacks, as thousands upon their mile of the little dapanese in quality costume and helphree lock rot part.

All of the Japanese we slips were outfined in electric fights and electric thelian American Yan at Its m. It most, Several diament were given but it can fag. in the normal Che. American officers given by Gevernor Sufu of Kanagawa dinner Arb iral Speriy said that the ab-fect of the crube wit the estalopment of the flort for page ful purposes. The believed that notified was ever like to mean to break the traditional fract ship of America and Argum.

#### OFFICERS REACH TORIO.

Sperry, accompanied by the equation commanders and the captains of the various shaps, acrived in Tokio or it n'eleck this morning coming by you at I tree-lived with unbounded or interiors the station when the train arrived.

#### DEATH CLAIMS OLD CIZIZEN.

Eatre, Mass., Oct. 19, (Piny I), Pah bitt, agrid to, who had been very premi-nent in rown affairs, died of presenta-He had have town maherator for feely years, was town constable for firty years, and followed his calling of the Honcer for sixty four years. Indian was a Heutenant In the Massachuse ?;

#### MANILA'S CHOLERA CASUS.

Mandla, Oct. 19,--Tweeve new c of cludera and five suspects have discovered within the list forty Eours. No Americans have been stricken for the past forthight. Gen Lours. west conditions in the city the regard of is being improved.

#### CRUISUR OLLIG AFLOAT.

Libert, Oct. 19., The Russian proseembly.

Ry falling into a brush fire he had reef a short distance from this part a few days ago, arrived lace under her own steam. She is not seriously dame HUMAN SKELETON IN WOODS.

May Thow Light on Mystery of Pour Years' Standing.

Athol, Mass., Oct. 19.—The finding of the remains of a human skeleton in the woods off the Petersham road by Charles Mathews will cicur up, it is believed, the mysterious disappearance four years ago of Frank J. Barns, a jewelry salesman, who was tobbed and, It was believed, murdered,

Mathews was limiting for some trace of William P. Stowers, who has been missing from Athel for a week, and (tumbled acress a plle of tument bones factualing the skull. He at once reported ids find to the Athol paller, Burns came to Affiel late in 1904 and

had with him his sample case, contain ling gottes valued at about \$800. While visiting in Athel he disappeared, and no trace of him could be found.
The jewel case was found, however,

and Waiter C. Smith was arrested. clastreed with fareeny of the gents from Yollohama, Oct. 49. Storm-battered. Burns, and septemed to fifteen years in found and there was no certality that he had been murdered.

The woods where the Lody was mains were found, but believes he can

### FREE MARRIAGE OFFER WITHDRAWN,

# Undergene a Change.

Biston, Oct. 19. Rev. Herbert 8. And uson, postor of the Warren Avenue aunorated from his pulgit that he would. matry for nothing any couple that wanted to get married, and has since bren very busy with the applicant; re-tracted his offer yesterday during a sertion on "Money and Marriage,"

Mr. Johnson declared that while in hellowed even those in hund to circum stances had the better of life, who married, he would not marry a married was so mor that he had not mone, enough to pay the marriage res-

"Neither will I marry a young man who has t no coulosis, nor any young man with permanent physical affinents, though I would he'p such any way himy power. Neither will I marry di vorced peopple except the face seed slous, when I am convinced it is for the best." declared Johnson,

#### AN ENCOURAGING REPORT

New York, Oct. 49. The National Association of Manufacturers an nonness that every branch of industry ls showing marked increases of basi ness and that during the past three menths trade conditions have taken on new nellvity. In an exhaustive can wass among the 2009 members of the association the returns Lear out the nodiction that panetically every manufacturing business will be upon a norma basis of production during 1960.

#### PARMENTER'S BODY FOUND,

Worrester, Mass., Oct. 19. The hely of Charles H. Parima ter, age 142, who had been missing from his home for a week, was found in Cass pead. The head was fairly indecided in the muddy bottom, as if the man had some hear forting as if the man had some lead first into the water. Parmender find ex-plibited stems of despondency because of financial trouble. The medical ex-utioner returned a finding of death by drowning and probride unerla-

#### 8T. CROIN STRIKE GFF.

Beston, Oct. 19.- As a result of conferences held in this city the make of the paperheakers of the SL Croix Pa per company mill in Weathard, Me., The union officials were assured that the company, which conducts in dependent mills, would not supply itproduct to customers of the Interna-tional company mills, where the paper makers are on strike.

#### FELL BETWEEN CARS.

Boston, Oct. 49. James J. O'Conner aged 50, who confluded a growty store and test estate office in Wobara and was one of the heaviest trypaxies of that city, was just, only killed by talk-ing from a train at the North station. O'Connet was presing through the train to enter a tetward car, carrying to twisted care earrying an ara fet of Landier. He slipped be tween two ears had tell under the Whee ky

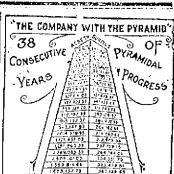
#### URUND DEAD IN BUD.

Chiremant, N. H., Oct. 49, Leon. E. Procesus of 28, Republican candidate to oundy socieitor, was found dead in hed in his toom, with gus escaping from fet. It is believed what Page had falle isleep while reading, for a book had fallen from his hands. A defect in the gas pressure is supposed to lave put out the light and allowed the gas to es-

#### THE WEATHER.

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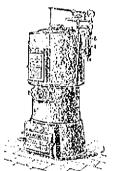
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#### MEN ARE DISGUSTED

The employes of the navy yard, re gardless of party, are thoroughly diskusted with the cowardly work that has been going on towards some of the men.

Nothing has brought greater in lary to the navy yard than the work of but traffic has grown. the individual who fast instigated the tharges filed against the comboyes Said a well known efficial this mornlug: "The authorities of Washington are greatly annoyed and no wonder they are unfriendly to Portsmouthwell they might be. This business has brought about no end of injury to that many organizers were reporting that it seemed impossible to get new men into the federation. The federacharges have put the officials to up end of trouble and the entire naval sense and the establishment is up in arms and the manual of man already within the state cutire doings have been traced to the der are to be tak hand of one individual and to him cration may well blame the sudden dis alone belongs the credit and in his cowardly work he has included both the laborer and clerk. The feeling continues to increase and every employees, as now, as necessarily continues to increase and every employees to increase and every employees. ploye of the navy yard is of but one for some very strong dissatisfaction opinton regarding the annoyance and The majority of the ware commercial trouble the men have been jut to. It the manufacturing districts are Republicans, and they will not consent t

Oysters—Oysterettes Soup -Oysterettes With such a beginning the rest of the menu is unimportant. Oysterettes those delicate little oyster crackers—give a touch to the feast that nothing else will replace. In moisture proof pack proof packages NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

reached the yard today.

#### BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

The Beories trust has given up to fight against the \$18,900 fine imposed upon it a couple of years ago for ch lation of the Sherman anti-trust law. When the Supreme Court of the Unit ed States met for the second ses sion of the fall term, attorneys for th trust announced a withdrawal of the appeal from the decision of the New York court which Imposed the flue which has been pending for some time before the higher tribunal. The trust will take its medicine and pay the fine The conviction was had against the licories trust for consultacy in re-straint of trade in favoring the tobacco trust in prices and deliverles of He orice for use in the manufacuro of plug tobacco.

Attorney General Heminway of Ha waff has arrived to Washington preparatory to appearing to the Supreme Court of the United States in a num ber of cases from that territory. Mos of these cases are important only to the litigants, but one of them, that o Morita Kelzo, involves the citizenship of a number of residents of the islands Keizo is a Jap who is under sentence on the charge of murder, and he ha appealed to the Supreme Court on th round that eight of the eighteen men bers of the jury which sat in his tria were not eldizens of the United Slates They were foreigners who had taken out naturalization papers in the cir-cuit court of the islands. The law provides for the issuance of citizenship papers by only the district court, and Keizo contends that because the pa pers in the case of the Jarous were i sued by the electric court they not eligible to bet in that engacity of In any other capacity implying eltizen ship. Mr. Hembung will contend the for the purposes of naturalization th circuit court was in effect the distric

Piscataquis County, Maine, report the San Jose scale as laylag found lodgement there. If this alleged San Jose scale proves to be the real thing it is reason enough for people to be ome really alarmed for there is a ore deadly for to fruit trees than thi postforous blight that has rulned or chards in California and cost million both to fight and in damage done.

Portland is making a bir ony for her ter triflic arrangements at the Unfor Statilon. That is enough to make Pay sen Tucker pure over in his grave, fo the great Maine Control manager con-sidered Portland Union Station and its autournances to be his masterplese

#### OUR EXCHANGES

Compers Holst With His Own Peta-

the meeting of the Massachusett State branch of the American Feder. tion of Labor was not worthy for the frank admission by President Swe tion officials blame this falling off, but in div. to the conditions of Industries ments of mea already within the or der are to be taken as correct, the fed favor to the new line which it hat taken, in becoming a parthan organi-zation. The "deal" between Gompers is the head of the authoral federation and Mack, as head of the national

thig third for partisan political surpos es. The federation has not bound the last of Gomper's unwise move. It will find that blander a landleap on its progress in years to come, and a dis-Nashua board of education wants an tinct encouragement to waise earners ddition to the high school building. Ho join some rival association while makes no political test of its members -Buston Advertiser,

#### The Fitness of Talt

Portunately for Mr. Taft, nothing ob bits of a record in the service of his country and a training such as m President in a generation has had. The roter who is in doubt an to how he should east his ballot can do no better than to hold fast to this me hought: Do the achievements in puble life, the experience, the long rec ord of Mr. Taft or the professions and the sulfting ideas of Mr. Bryan asent relabiliation of public confidence and return of prosperity?-Bultimore

When a man neglects to register, sume and exercise his rights of suf-In the case of at annarried man the courts might well appoint ome good maiden lady to act in his The stry at houses constitute every serious menage to the Republic which can willistand most anything better than II can halifference to pubthe afficient-Kennebee Januari.

#### Watching Congress

The micessity of measures dealing citle marine matters being watched by ome eye friendly to the American where can be no better shown than by protations from the so-called Manning ill, which has been reintroduced in overal successive Congresses and Is all awaiting action in the House coinmittee on merciant marke and fisher-

The real origin of this measure has never definitely appeared, but if it were to pass not a single schooper could perate under the American flag. Buth

#### The Maine Apple Crop

Kennelice apple growers, who spring when the trees were in bloom looked forward to a large crop, are greatly disappointeds and the revenue reived from the sale of wilder apple ell be small, not more than thirty pe Not. At the Pope orchard in Manches or, which for several years previous to this was used by the directors of the Malne agricultural experiment sta-Jon at Orondo in which to make many and varied experiments, the crop 4s practically a follure, but not on acrount of the experiments made. This prehard of over 8,000 frees will not take fruit enough this year for the family use of the owner. While this Hustration may be a little in the exheme it shows what some of the biovers lacve to confend with this fall Other countries also have a small crop this year and the average of the state will not be much over twenty-five per reat.-Elddeford ournal.

#### Things Moving Smoothly

The state political campaign is moving smoothly, and everything fedirates an old-time victory for the Re-onblican party in November, Colonblican party in November, Coi pulnby is winning golden opinions by this frankness with the people. He expresses himself as heartsty in accord with very plank of the party platform and that he is meither the teal mentione chemy of any cornoration. And the people helice him and beare himself before him exceptionly. The hamov existing in the party today is so indicative of the result at the polls that the Democratic confine is already hadring along for reminee is already bodyng along for remains of comfort when his defea-comps, and is consoling himself with he thought if he cannot be elected he

same reforms that the Republican par ty standa for.—Bristol Enterprise

#### Hope You Get One

The battleship New Hampshire has ten ordered to Bridgeport Count. to halves against either tackle. Here ake part in the celebration of Columbia they found Exctor's line firm and bus Day by the United Italians of America. Good thing! Let us ask for one for York Harbor next year. It is quillo as accessible as Bridgeport. are too modest in our request.-York Transcript

DID NOT PLAY ON SATURDAY High School Football Team Lay Off For A Day

The High School football team were obliged to cancel their game mondse belter for same consideration with Sanborn Seminary on Saturday of the various problems that confront owing to the fact that several memis used for a prompter and more permithers of the team were back in their studies and were unable to play. This is a rule that is rigidly enforced hy Principal Hobbs and three or four What Will Suffragettes Say to This? of the clayers, who got back in their work were notified to make it up before they can play again. One warning has been enough and all claim through Dunne for the only score of they will be in good standing by Saturday next.

> The team have very good prospects this season and hope to make a win of the championship. Their hardest game will be with Berwick Academy, and this team has every advantage.

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### Phillips Exeter Boys Get a Sur- For Sale, Want= prise Saturday

#### Academy's inability to Stop Line Rushes Leads to a Score of Six to Nothing

The Barvard Freshmen won a hard-earned victory from Excier at the

Exeter's inability to stop Harvard's line plunges proved her undoing. Time and time again the Harvard at tack fore great holes in the line and the man with the ball was dragged for long gains. Harvard had a pecultar way of sliding the man with the oval over the top of the bunch thus making it almost impossible for Exeter's line to stop a play by try ng to pile it up, The only way was to get the man himself by a tackie! Harvard scored in the first half mainly through line bucking though and runs on take kicks netted good goins. By this style of play the ball was carried to Exeter's ten-yard line and from here Tryon was rammed through the right side of the line for a touchdown and Smith kicked the

Downlag opened the game by here ing the hall to Harvard's five-yard line. The crimson playes then rushed it to the forty-yard line, princhally by a trick play, sending the junted but recovered the ball when McGill fumbled. Prothingham recled off twenty yards on a take kick and the ball was on Exeter's (wenty-five yard line but again Harvard was beld. Exerce could do nothing and Lewis panted.

As at the start, Harvard new used her trick tackle play and take kick and with a few straight line plunges put the spheroid within two feet of Exeter's line. Here the crimson war riors fumbled and Morrison naticd the ball. Had be been a nicker in securing it he would surely have scored as the field was absolutely clear. Way then made two at center and Lawis punited. This time Harvard was not to be stopped and resuming the same old line buckling tactics placed the hall on the ten-yard line in short order. From here Tryon was driven the game.

The spheroid changed hands a nun ber of times during the emainder of the half, neither goal being scriously threatened, except when Sügran, who iad taken McGill'g place, gobbled an outside kick on Exeter's twenty-yard line, thereby probably saving another

touchdown. Throughout the second half Exeter had all the better of the argument and not only kept the ball in Har vard's territory but came very near scoring twice on drop kicks.

Harvard's play during the final ieriod was almost wholly defensive. Cornell Plumined this Laif by some long runs and brilliant tackles and be will make some of the other backfield nen hustle to hold their positions Hyatt also got in a good thirty-yand un. The line up and summary: Exetor Academy Harvard Freshmen

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...... the Frotkingham Way, Lewis, fb....fb (Winston, Hafsh select the best and snappiest Gaill, Field judge, Perkins, Linesmon, Faulkner and Fratt. linesman, DeWindt, Tauchdown Tryon. Goal from touchdown, Smith. Time, twenty-minute halves,

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In the monleipal court at Waltham, Mass., on Saturday, Mrs. Rose C. allsby, formerly of Portsmouth, was ell for the grand jury in \$5,000 ball. The Garge of murdering Clinton Cliffe Cange of murgering Control POINTSMOUTH, N. H.

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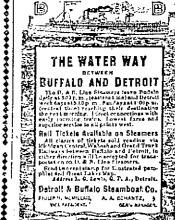
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### KITTERY LETTER

### **Local Football Team Wins Game**

### **Gunboat Castine Sailed** for Newport

#### Rededicate Methodist Church in November

#### Captain Handoff Able to be Out After Long Illness

Kittery, Me., Oct. 19. The Ritlery football team defeated the Marines on the Klittery grounds by a score of 16 to 0 on Saturday.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Second Christian church meet today at the home of Mrs. James R. Phil-Mrs. Edwin Duncan was able to be

out to church yesterday for the first time in several months.

The Isolles Pancy Work Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Barrett,
Mrs. Merriman is the guest of Mrs.

G. H. D. L'Amereoux for a few days. The many friends of Aunty Mason will be sorry to hear that she is confliced to her bed by illness Regular meeting of the Knights of

Pythlas will be held tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Mr. Lewis B. Gerrish has been en poying his vacation from his duties on

the guard, Rev. Edward H. Macy is to deliver an address before the young people of the Middle Street Baptist church tomorrow evenius.

Mr. Jhon Dinamore has returned home from a visit to Guidner and Augusta, Me.

At the evangelical service at the Methodist church in Portsmouth on last Friday evening Rev. Daulet On-stoti was the speaker,

Rehearsals of the male quartet, consisting of Alfred Googins, Arthur Lace Charles Philbrick and Rev. Edward H Macy, which is to sing at the musical and cale to be given in Weatworth Hall next Friday evening for the ben offi of the plane fund of the Wentworll echoof are being held nuchtly.

There will be a drill by the Rebekalts Wednesday evening in Odd Feltows

Mr. William Tilton was a recent visiter in town to attend his sisters fun-

Mr. J. Wilson Hobbs was in attendance upon the New Hampshire State Teachers' Association which was held in Manchester on Friday last.

The regular weekly prayer meetings will be held at both of the local churches tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Bertha Miller of Portsmouth Is

vialting her mother, Mrs. John Paul,

Mrs. Forrest Moore has returned home from a visit to Swampscott.

Mrs. William Taylor is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Paul of Cottle's

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Paul of Lynn. Mass., are the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eall of Otls av-

Mr. G. H. D. L'Ameroux is reported

to be resting very comfortably.

It ivas sail news to Kittery people to learn of the fleath of Mrs. B. F. Pickering, formerly Miss Nettie Sanborn of this village, at her home in Sanbornville. Oct. 15. She was well liked here and her husband was formerly superintendent of the Sunday school of the church at Greenland next Wednesday Second Methodist church.

ona Mrs. W. W. Locke of the Roger oad, is seriously ill with typhoid feve d the Jamestown-hospital, New York . Military School at Randolph, New

Isaae H. M. Pray and son Fred have returned from a gunning trip way

Mrs. Charles Lawson has been vis iting relatives in South Berwick and

The dedication of the Second Meth odist church will not take place before

Mr. Oliver P. Philbrick is passing nis varation in the Provinces. A. H. Brackett of Love Lame ha

over enjoying his annual vacation from his duties at the navy yard. Mr. Calvin Dunbar is at Hartford. Com., for his vacation.
Officer Collins of Kittery Point Is

the guest of Mrs. Fred Hatch. Miss Angeline Norton and Mrs. Res-

sie Daysdell of Portland, who have been the guests of Mrs. P. E. Donnell have relurned to their home.

#### Kittery Point

Perley S. Tobey is enjoying a vacation of two weeks from his duties at the Atlantic Shore Line power house

Mrs. Wentworth Seaward is visite ng her daughter in Boston. Mrs. Ernest C. Tobey is suffering

vith tousilitis. Mrs. Charles Mills is visiting rela

ives in Boston. Capt. Harry Handoff, who has been critically ill all summer with blood poisoning, was able to alt out 4000 on Faturday and Sunday.

Ernest Hoyt is out of doors again ifter an operation for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cail, who have been residing in Lynn, have moved into Charles Tobey's house near Cutts Island bridge,

The guibout Castlee, which was outside adjusting compasses all Satutday afternoon, returned at night to the harbor and sailed early on Sun day morning for Newgort.

Schooner Helena, which discharged coal for Frisbee Brothers,, vailed Sunday morning for Rockland for orders. Barge Dessong is on the way here from Baltimore with coal, as is the schooner Clara A. Donnett.

Saffed: Barges Laughorne, Phila delphia; George R. Skolfield, Newort News; Brave and Banter, Perth

Amboy. 8. Ellery Jennison is in Saco to lay on business.

Charles Deering has resigned his osition as conductor on the Atlantic Shore Line.

Capt. Bert Hoyt on Sunday reeived orders from the navy yard to be ready for the Maine at six o'clock this morning.

Miss Freda Manson, who has been dsiting in Oguaquit, has returned. George E. Bliss of Malden, Mass. was the guest of Mrs. Mabel L. Cocs over Sunday.

William H. Swan of the Boston dlee of the Associated Press, visited friends In town today.

Miss Gertrude M. Sadler of Brunswick, who has been visiting her father, E. M. Sadler, head of the loal gypsy moth force, for three weeks past, left today for Wells and vicinity where she will be the guest ol friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wentworth will shortly move into the house of the late Capt. Amos Rand.

#### GREENLAND

The marriage of John E. Gardner and Miss Mary A. Hatch, Gaughter of Mrs. John Hatch of Greenland will take place in the Congregational

### FROM EXETER

### Latest Fad Riding on Horseback

### is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauson of the Rogers Republicans to Have a road. Notable Rally

#### Open Cars Are Still in Use on the Street Railway

#### Some of the Future Plans for High School Football Games

Exeter, Oct. 19. The dance in Red Men's Hall on Saturday night was largely attended. Hett and Marden furnished excellent nusie

William Randall, who has been ill some time, has recovered from bis sir bness.

The Republican rally, which is 19 be addressed, by Hon! Henry 12. Quinby, nomince for governor, and Senator Gallinger, temorrow hight, promises to be a rousing affair. The Exeter Brass band will furnish music.

Rev. Raymond Hase delivered a powerful sermon on Sunday before od sized congregation at the Pco this Methodist church, taking as hi subject. Christ's Work Restricted by Unbelief."

Miss Agnes Henderson has re turned to her home after a two-day trip to Beachmout,

The two masted schooner Ada J Came bell has fialshed discharging by cargo of coal at Anderson's coal dock and has salled. Several of her crew ue Exeter men.

The next Exeter term of probate court will be held on Oct. 27. Dr. C. E. Wiggin, who has bee

in a business trip to several Masso chusetts towns, bas returned. Mr. E. M. Lane, a wealthy Lool

dealer of Dover, was in Exeter on Saturday. The faculty of the academy beau raised the ban on horseback riding Students are now permitted to rid:

as much as they like and a muchtake daily canters. Open cars are being rgn over the Hampton division owing to the cenanacd warm weather. Many people are taking advan tage of the sammer-

like days and are enjoying trips ! Senator Julia N. Sanbora of Hamp on Falls was in Exeter on Saturday. Judge Samuel W. Emery of Ros-

on was an Exeter visitor on Satur-A well attended dance was held a

Unity Hall on Saturday night. A pocial astraction was the "Moonlight Waltz." Judge Calvin Page of Portsmouth

was in Excier on Saturday on busi

The high school manager is negotiating a game with Newborgood, 111gfor Wednesday. This should be a good drawing eard as the local Loys are putting up a high class yame,

Two political rallies will enlived bis week. That of the Remadicans will be Tuesday evening with Sena tor Callinger and Hon. Hanry B Quinby as speakers. The Democrate have their rally Friday evening, th speakers to be Hon. Clarence Carr of Andover and Hon. Henry F. follis of Concord, and possibly Mayor White of Dover-

In the remacadamization of Lincoln streer, now practically completed Highway Agent Tilton has made at experiment, the result of which will to watched with interest. Beneath the surface layer of gea-sized stone has been applied a coating of a tar preparation, which is expected to prove a preservative and to keep the street free of dust.

The docket for the October term of superior court, which opens at Portsmonth on Tuesday, contains 257 civil ections, 113 equity cases, 13 state actions and appeals and four cases in And the Noted Campaign Singer, Prof. E. J. Maxham, will actions a sessions.

Harry A. Luce and Miss Ella M. McKee were married at the bride's home in Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 7. They are now visiting the ground parents Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Luce for a week in the White Mountains. They will make their Lome in Dor-

The regular meeting of the G. 1. urday evening, with the following program: Essay, T. W. Smith; declamation, F. H. Warner; select

be a robibited." The speakers on the subject were G. P. Smith and C. F. Merriam for the affirmative and G. B. Warner and E. Von Tobel for the negative. Current events were discussed by H. B. Williams,

Dr. John Hopkins Demison of the Central Congregational church of Boston, gave a very interesting illustrated becure at the Christian fraternity meeting on Saturday evening. The subject was, "A Month Among the Cannibals." Mr. Dennison is a speaker of reputation, and he has spent many years as a clergyman. having held pastorates in Kansas City and at the Madison Square Presbytetian clurch of New York, His views of the natives of the South Sea islands were interesting and were at preclated greatly by the 800dears and townspeople affile. It was the first Blustrated becture that the fraternity has held for some time.

Dr. Daniel A. Seacock of Phillips Exeter Academy was elected to the executive committee of the New Hamp hire Classical Association of Saturday at Manchester.

#### NORTH KITTERY

Mrs. Ruchet Fernall is still holds six years are bearing heavily apon her, Mrs. Bartlett, her daughter, is in constant attendance voon her and everything is being done for the oid lady's comfort.

A Stevenson has received several letters and several gapers and many fine views of Auckland, Sidney and other places in and around Australia. from his son, who is an officer on the U. S. S. Vermont. He reports i fine crafse.

Among the young ladies taking music lessons is Miss Nina Caswell. daughter of Charles Caswell, Esq. She with Mrs. Pierce, gave a piant sected at the entertainment, which was very fine. She will, with good training, he a fine player.

The two Adams boys are reported as improving from their attacks of rythoid tever.

The entertainment at the Firs Methodist church was a very pleasant affair. Miss Blaney, Miss Cottle and Mrs. Furbish were very pleasing in the parts they took. Miss Evans gave some tine recitations and was wealled several times. She is quite popular with the young folks and is e policataking teacher.

And Manson is getting ready move into the house the recently bought of Mr. Chick. It was former 'y owned by William Durgau.

#### . READ THIS

"It is astonishing," remarked well known authority on Diseases of the skin, "bow such a large pumher of profile, especially ladies, are, by attractively written advertise ments, induced to purchase some me of the many so called Beauty freams now on the market, not knowing, of course, that they mostly centain oily or greasy substances that clog the peres of the skin and are, for that reason, the very worst thing that they could possibly use. My treatment of Pimples, Blackheads, Biotekes and all eruptions of he skin, are as fellows and has to Wash the face carefully every night before rettring with warm water and a little out meal tied my in a small cloth bag, then, after drying well, use the following inexpensive and perfectly barmiess prescription. which can be filled at any Drug Store. Clearola 1-2 oz. Ether 1 oz. Aicohol 7 ez. Use this mixture on the face as often as possible during be day, but use night and morning tny way allowing it to remain on the lace at least len minutes, then powdery film may be wiped off. of wash the face for some Bills ime after using. By following titls simple treatment, you will soon have clear and Brilliant Complexion.

#### DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

A team from Weatworth hall, Dart mouth codlege, played Whelsor, Vi. high to a tie on saturday, neither soot The visitors were beavy but define team work. The feature chowed little team work. of the same was the all-round work of Williams of Windson.

The football game on Saturday tween Dartmouth and Williams at Wil-liamstown was one of the most desperare ever contested there, and endedwithout a score on either side. "One deferse of each team was extremely deferse of each team was extremely sturdy, and neither goal was scarcely threatened throughout the battle. Darimouth's tackles were the weakest part of her lineup, and Williams land rather the better of the joints. Incersoft and Hawley were Dartmouth's surest ground-gainers, During the game Williams relieved one man, Pel-erson, and Dartmouth two, Ingersol and R. Pankari. Altogether William vas penalized forty yards and Hertmouth forty-flye.

Dartmouth found a surprise party in Williams on Saturday and were of the debate was: "Resolved, That forced to their utmost to keep from

#### PARIS GREEN IN TEA

The Stranne Act of a Boy on a Farm [4] in Mont Vernon

Charles J. Price seventeen years old. charged with having attempted to oison Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Backr of Mont Vernon, on whose term h was employed, Ly placing Paris green

Confronted with the charge the low ron away and was arrested. He con-fesses to the charge saying that be hought they had lived long enough and that if they were desig he could get

the form.
The boy has an Industrial school record, having been sentenced from Na-shua five years ago for loing an idle erson. He gives his birthplace co

forCand, Me.

The planted guilty when admissed. and was held for the grand jusy. Not fungishing \$1000 ball he was committed

In the opinion of many of his acmaintances the boy is mentally deicient.

#### UNERAL OF MR. JOSIAH SHERI-DAN

The functal of Mr. Josiah Sheridan was held at two o'c'ock on Sunday afternion from the church of the Immaculate Conception, Rev. E. J. ing out bravely, although her ninety Walsh reading the funeral services. Interment was in the St. Mary's cometery in the family lot, the lour brothers acting as pall beaters. Undertaker H. W. Nickerson was in charge of the interment.

#### STATE COLLEGE

The university of Maine football elvon wen from New Hampshire state, six to four at Orono, Mea on Saturdly Maline gained streaml chough to make a much larger seers, but lost many chancer for touchdowns by ineffective plays on third down. Except for a short time in the down. first half New Hampshire played onthely on the defensive, punting on the irst down.

#### HAVE DROPPED THE PRICE It is announced that Pullman Cas

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The taid was made at the poquest of the wite or one of the name and the entire number seven in all were take to the studion and they secured half and were allowed to no until this forenean. They claim they were in a (tiendly gain, or calds and that was all there was to be

#### CORNSTALK PAPER

Government Chemists Say That It Ras Been Accomplished

Experiments confidend by e.e. ists of the baseau of forestry and o. (Sout industry in the powerst astories at Washington, D. C., have demon strated, it is suld, they paper can be stable from cornstales, by much the came timess as that are lim treating whost pulse at a rest, when muchin TO SEE THE PARTY SHAPE HE WAS ALL AND A SEE THE by his from perfected, of a little over half the  $c_{\pm}$  of making it from wood party. The action is a root runthat it is absolutely practical, th newly discovered process having boot sobjected to every rest.

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The white cater is made from the band outside shelf of the countail. Jand the yellow areas the inside, or The The yellow paper has a large Thre and in many respects is like the wher manufactured from rags and inch, soft and pliable, and height be difficed by newspapers.

In making caper from cornstalks be selective have used the scalauoked" pieressa, which Is acknowle dged by bayer manufacturers to be be best means of analing eaper from wood pull. The corastalk pulp is only differ from two to two and a ded. I salf house it takes from twelve to These Gillard, Eight, In. | Burtler hears to cook wood pulp. Hr. Brist I says he has already

ande paper from recustalles, almost is cheaply as it can be mide from and only. It has taken fifty years to develop the present methods of naking pa or from wood pulp. Dr. dristof believes that when groper mablucty is built and the farmers realize that a good revenue may be de-'rived from the sale of cornstalks, paber Will by manufactured from the new material at half the cost of word

With wood at \$5 a cord, caper 4 nade from wood palp at a cest of 343 a ton. Cornetallis can be bought or \$5 a ton and the paper made with the present primitive machiners for \$11 a ton.

"THE LION AND THE MOUSE"

Play Pleases A Large Audience a Music Hall on Saturday Evening "The Lion and the Mouse" wa

presented at Masie Hall on Saturday eventas, to a good sized audience ami they were most that ughly pleased er with the lay and the company, This WWW.COMO.TOMO. is the third three the show has been PACIFIC COAST | thing better than ever. It is a play that the best sent veral, times and tall the enjayed for the plot and the characters are of such interest that They were well. It was practically August 31st to October 30th the same company as last year, was a last year, was in this old role of . Tolin Burkett Byde:" and he was, if Canadian Pacific Ry, purh a thing is profile, better than Full denotes of Bares, Tourist tar Service, etc., He has a wonderfull part and application. his interpertation of it is striking and realistic. He rectived excellent su; gert from Carolyn Etherts as" Sitir leg Rosemore" and she was esception-GEORGE A. JACKSON that good in the great scene of the GEORGE A. JACKSON that good in the great scene of the strong at man that has ally good in the final stene in the that the part and he makes it one of expectional interest.

The play was handsomely staged.

SPARROWS RESCUE COMRADE

Sever Twig of Tree to Which He is Held by String

The desh segment at the Mort clair, N. J., police station fells this

. The walls of the state many covered diff by mad a flock of Eurlish spotEast of wid is a broken, kine string Futtered.

In some way a sparrow got his foot ingled in this string pesterday and truggling until he became exhausted. oing limp. The a few minutes hou. ands of his commades had assembled. then reflied to the branches of the tire to consult. Soon a plan scemed to have been devised.

One of the birds lighted on th Bud to which the string was at acted and to gan pecting at it. The SOLE was exhausting, but there were Senty of volunteers to relieve Lin o after ten minutes, working 9 Lalf-minute relays, the string carted, the exhausted hird falling to the

After another consultation in the cherry tipe four hiply flew daw. proxime in their bilts a small rwig. A moment's chattering was sufficient a show the wounded sparrow who cas wanted, and grasping the twice nother center, between the postners he origide Wha carried to a resting thre in the ivy, our or the reach of caracidine cuts.

#### WEST VIRGINIA ALL RIGHT

Republicans Cure to Carry State of Mountaineer Free Men

New York, Ortober Is-"West Virorder of the Hoperstinan is a Connection of control placed of our district as placed or our district as a second or our district West Virginia Republican who cells, ion Chairman Historica, of the Repolitican initions, commuttee described it. His information is planned of an extensive series of reports from the two which Mr. Hitchwork has been gathering with a thiw galenter, to their armore the Decide Tour Cettern d fights have I spiritized the success ef like thitlomai tacket, i

West Virginia is, and has ident, a combatal state (Lis Fill only accordin to the report from without her fight lashes the state the D to coats baye rever ladd out may fidse hopes to me ether. While they lasts, that the lanlight they precent up to e-ray their state that the lift has successed it, they has ilium ta first, serond on eyen third morphologia in a West Virginia's reve the official till general on the stage of ai headquarters in parting West Virginia in the Democratic column, or at least classing to other hypothesis than that they are trying to corn their sal

Collinger from the size of Mr. Tatib plansifity vary from 1900s, which the Democrats consider to 16, c), the official Remadican estimate and bewhich is the beformation supplied t President Boos, velt.

Incidentally, the situation in West Virginia affords a line or how the ne-West Virginia, The Demograts bave dlower demodves to be up to the The Crow" car issue for local consumption only. They estimate that they will draw many white voters from the Republican side, more nought to make up for the argrees who will vote the Republican state and nationa, ticket, because the state Republicans are against the "lin. Crow" 'aw. The favoring of the "The Crow" law by the Demorrats creates in West Virginia a dap feation of the situation that has existed in the United States duce the war, and which still exists that all legislation and aplifting movements for the beach of the negroe; have come from the party of which erted its power to degrade the negroand deny him equality with the white

The pearer election approaches the more evident if becomes at ReigibBeam beadquarters here that this fall on the ald lines and that the attempt to fasten upon Mr. Tailt the stigma of being enemy of a race for which he has

dways spiken and worked for.
There are no abbrematities in the null call siluation in West Virgin's using to give aid and confort to either r. There are no Republicius who will vote for Eryan, that is, not enough t

flame in the vote either. The union as neare either R-publicans or Demoerats, anyway and they will vote a they have in previous years.

"There is nothing to encourage us in the falso situation," said a Demo ratic business man from West Vir glua, who is in town this week. con Lear a labor man denomicing flry on you can toll he is a Republican, and Democrat, and they will vote the way they talk "

This being true, as it undoubtedly is. it sticks the final pin imp Dryan's books upon the state, for every estimate that he will carry it depended upon the presumption that the labor vote would go almost solidly for him All through the state through while to has just passed Mr. Taft not a rous ng the ption. The climax came in Wheeling which may well chair the honor of providing bigger growds, non-

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banding and with bands of satinand the color of both gown and trim-ning is one of the new training reens, there being bits of pastel blue and pink used in the banding which add greatly to the effect.

broadcloths will be much used this fall and winter and are charming, cashmere also promises to be a lavorite, voile is really a standby for indoor gawns and there are almost numberless pretty s.ft silks that are apprepriate. In place of the tagging the

ate. In clace of the cauding the

material can be embroidered to

give an exceedingly distinctive effect and if time and pattence allow the whole panel mightle so

treated with success. In such case the bands on

the skirt could be omitted. As allustrated, however, cashinere is

trimmed with filet

to the effect.

For the medium is a ze the grown will require 11/8 yards of material 21 or 24, 8 yards 32 or 5½ yards 44 inches wildle will alfayards of banding and 2 yards of satin for triming. A May Manton pattern, No 6126, 5 zes 32 to 40 inches bust; will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this piper on receipt. piper on receipt of ten cents

dditional two cont stamp for letter postage which insures more prompt delivery.)

crations were profuse, almost every THINKS THE ENTIRE RIVER HAS The voters will stand on election day, bouse to ing inclinated and displaying failt will got nearly the solld vote in factures of Mr. Tall, not in one win dow, but in all. The town was full of visitors. Seven thousand person) gathered to how him in a market house. The press were so great that a partie was scared, and in order to

> persons distended to him. to try to turn up a sensation by print-unt a story to the effect that it had first been discound that Mr. Taft, as r federal judge, had sentenced certain Wheeling men to Jail for contempt without giving them either a trial or

murt, and were guilty of contempt. I sold they served their brins, a, they deserved to, and if I were a judge on the beach I would to it again."

Hehrt." went on:

In the first and the state of t hen entered into a con≈pinger to presole for Sirvan that is, not enough to diver. That was a direct violation of been some changes in the eddies be nake any difference in the result. On a United Stress sintax. As a judy of the other hand, there are loss of suntantial had holding to do with the question of the other hand, there are loss of suntantial had holding to do with the question of the river is now the other in the other hand, there are loss of suntantial had holding to do with the question of the other hand, there are no do the life of point, and this course the law and fidding of the other hand, there are no do the life of point, and this course the law and fidding of the other hand.

The labor is no loss, a fide to cut any loss than the constitution and stricter. The union has come to an unfortunate are not either Republicant and to such a mass, and I find believe the law and I don't believe the old point, and this course to the river is now to revert to boat the old point, and this course to the doll the worst cart of the tide away from the new shore. The motor that the course Republicant and in the constitution and stricter. The labor is no loss, and there are only few hand propelled craft now seen on the law, the life, and there are only few hand propelled craft now seen on the law, the life and the schedeled time because of a fog that hung over the bay, bindering the battleships in getting to their anchorage.

The labor is not either the nation of the clies and there are only few hand propelled craft now seen on the law, the clies and there are only few hand propelled craft now seen on the law, the clies and there are only few hand propelled craft now seen on the law, the clies and there are only few hand propelled craft now seen on the law, the clies and there are only few hand propelled craft now seen on the law, the clies and there are only few hand propelled craft now seen on the law, the clies and there are only few ha to such a mass, and I dealt bolleys Boston Globe. by man will vote nearest me because bave done my duty, and if any does | iet him." (Che es and evice of "We

#### NOTICE

Wantil you like a good. Street or Stable Blanket for your Horse, H so now is the time to buy as I am chearlag out all the Blankets that were corried over from last year to make ison for new goods and I am going 🤾 to sell at case to do it. This is year a nine months. Two Militance to save money and set branks to the file. Sixty-Eight Thouse ets at cast. Come in and look them.

Sixty-Eight Thouse to file files, however, to enter by some buildings at every point in the city other way and make his exit via cover at the Hotsenent's Barran 29. wer at the Horsemen's Banaac, 29 Congress St., C. P. Bridle Proj.

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### BEEN CHANGED

The whole course of the Pianataqua river for nearly one-half mile above and below Headerson's Point has been changed by the removal of this proovert danger he was driven to another our safer place, where at least 10,000 jection, and this is considered to be as important for better navigation as An afternoon hewepap r in Who ling the widening of the channel itself by sized the occasion of Mr. Tuft's visit the 447 feet that has been removed.

From the beaton to the upper New Castle shore the currents on the north side are cutirely new, The stary in this fashion:

"Why, 7 thought everybody linew age turn in the river, and is now on the river of the object of the object of the content of the river."

"Why, 1 did (njehr them not to the object) the object of the content of the object. Mr. Tati is a constitute, while the about that, I did enjoin them may to the obs swiftent nearly in the center. Denoterable party, as it is now doing break the law. They break it. I had in West Virginia, has steadingly extracted, gave them not only a Pull-and-he-dama coint has lost its defiant sweep or ourgoing water and William H. Taft had a long conferbearing hat a felt trial, found that defiant sweep of outgoing water and they had disregarded the order of the the whole length of Goat island has almost a normal tide.

> There is a stronger tide down the beerved to, and if I were a Judge on the sold of Seavey's island at each flow dent that he was greatly pleased ing 1908 with those of 1907 will show the bench i would to it again."
>
> There is only a little edity on the with the received and south side of the island. The old with the nutleok in the South, the losses were should the growd. Mr. Taft time narrows of 620 feet is now 1967 expressed blined; as Confident that feet wide at high water, and the ar-"You see, it was merely a case of proach to the new dry dock is all that prise this election,

on the shore of old fort Washington von any cold cars from crossing the on Peirce Island, and there have subdican victory, river. That was a direct violation of been some changes in the eddies be-

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It is estimated that there are 4,500, 660 cords of slabs destroyed in refuse burners of the lumber mills of the country each year. The wood used for pulp last year amounted to apcoximately 4,000,000 cords, about quarter of which had to be imported. The mill waste estimate is based on a recent calivass of some of the larger mills of the country by the United States forest service, which Yokohama, established the interesting fact that mills having an aggregate out of 5, the best had been used for lath. Assuming these mile to be representative, it is seen that there is still considerable waste in forest products at the mill even after the earnest efforts of inobermen during the last tett years to being about a closer utilization of the whole tree.

These figures make it took as if American inventors, who are percoming wonderful feats in other fields, should get down to the consideration of methods to make these waste slabs available for the july makers. Work along this line would also be likely to show the way for utilization of thousands of tons of awdust which are now wasted each

It is true that some utilization in being made of mill waste at present, but in most cases it is only the larger ind more modern plants that are wen making any attempts in this line. Then, as it is, the plants which use the waste slabs, after laths are made, often waste the sawdast and those which use the sawdust waste the slabs. The slab residue from the lumber cut of the country is estimated to amount to about 14,000,666 cords, of which about 636 1000, with an average value of \$1.4) a cord, is sold for fuel, 3,500,000 hurned by the mills for fuel, and 4,500,600 sent to the refuse burners. This jast figure shows the enormous quantity of forest product that is pure waste.

The from furnace slag heaps have been seized upon by the brick maker and the screening dump of the coal mines has become a valuable source of raw material for the briquette manufacturer. Experts say that It may prove possible to make just as good use of the waste heaps of the lumber mills if slabs and enawdus: can be converted into quily

#### ROOSEVELT AND TAFT IN CON-FERENCE

Candidate Much Pleased With Reception in South-Confident of Election

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19-Fresident Roosevell and camildate Indge at White Houze Sunday, Judge Tuft has returned from his south era trip and he informed the Presithe viters of the south, would sur-

of being elected and of a

Before dawn the white American

icet had been dimly discorned maneuvering off the entrance to Toklo bay, while is Jaraneze warships in celebrity who is coming to Egypt in somber color, swung at their anchor moys outside the breakwater, encircled by low purply hills. Already Yokohama was awake, and the stree's were crowded, excited people stream by way of Mombassa, and travel toing in from the surrounding country, on fort in rickishas or carriages, making their way to the water front and He the bills overlooking the bay, to.

floated the stara and stripes, and the Mombassa. The Rooseveli expedition entire lengths of miles til streets is applien of here as scientific, and were almost walled with interwined not wholly for hunting curposes. American and Japaneses emblems,

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exceptional courtesy, because today to the Jananese all foreigners must be Americans, many of the Japanese being unable to discriminate between Americans and those from other lands.

As the 16 battleships came through the entrance to the fog-enveloped bay, they were accompanied by the Japanlems of the United States. Statis- ese cruisers Soya, Magami and Tatsuta, commanded by Rear Ailmiral Murakari. Passing up the coast off Yokohama, the first note of real welcome was sounded when a fireworks sainte was fired by the "Amorican devising means of utilizing saw mill friends association," composed entirely of Japanese, who had assembled at Kraikama on the site of Perry's monument.

When it came closer in the fleet was met by geven big ocean liners chartered by the prefecture of Konagawa, carrying 8000 persons, including many foreigners. The air was filled with bursting bombs sent up from various points, and the roar of voices was heard even in the city of

At 8.45 a m, the Japanese battleships boomed a salute as the tender 440,06%,090 Louid feet had a final Yankton, which was slightly in the waste of 1,870,000 cords of slabs after of the American fleet, appeared dinty around Hermon point through the fog which soon lifted a little, enabling a full view of the fleet approaching its anchorage ground.

About 45 minutes later, when the fleet finally came to anchor, it presented an imposing speciagle. Thirtytwo great warships occupied four long columns of eight each, the American taking the place of honor in he Topefront, the Japanese immediately behind them and heading due south.

As soon as the fleet came to anchor a reception committee and attaches of the various foreign embassies and legations and the mayor of Yokohama gut off from shore for the flagship Connecticut. American Ambassador O'Brien did not come down from Tokio because under naval etiquette he could not be present until the American admiral commanding the fleet had paid an official call upon him.

The ambasador's wife, however, was present, tagether with women of the embassy, as well as Consul General Sammons at Scoul and Mrs. Sammons and Sec. Jay of the Amerlcan embarry all in an unofficial capacity as guests of the navy,

Frank J. Loomis, head of the Amerlean commission, together with Sec. O'Loughlin and the entire business men's delegation from the Pacific coast, now on a visit to Japan, was present arriving in a special train from Yokohama early in the morning.

Every vernacular newspaper in Yokohuma and Toldo printed special illustrated editions this morning conlaining enthusiastic articles reference to the coming of the American fleet. The entire circulaton of these newspapers probably will reach

FIRE LOSS STILL GROWING

Month of September Shows a Big

The fire loss of the United States and Canada for the month of Stretonher, as compiled from the carefully kent reports of "The Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin, hows a total of \$21,431,490, an enormous increase over the figures

for the same mouth in 1907 and 1906. The following table giving a comparison of the losses by mouths dur-

	1907	1208
lennary	\$24,464,690	\$29,582,070
February	10,876,610	18,489,700
dareh	20,559,700	16,723,360
AprΩ	21,925,940	26,660,600
lay	16,286,390	15,181,150
une	14.765,000	15,223,750
Inly	18,240,150	23,123,000
September	11,440,400	21,431,466

arrangements already are being made here for the visit of President Rooseveit to Khartoum in 1999, and he is being talked of today as "The great that year."

It appears from the arrangements that are being congleted that Mr. Resevelt probably will enter Africa ward the great lakes by the British railroad. He will then take a следvan across the wilderness to Khartoum, from which point he will make

Forcizners were in the minority in . It is expected that a big crowd will

### Boston & Maine R.R. BATTLESHIP MAINE

IN EFFECT OCTOBER 5, 1908.

Trains leave Portamouth for Newburyport, Fallow N Lynn and Beston—40.25, 45.25, 17.25, 18.90, 18.15, 410.00, 110.55 a. m., 41.50, 22.05, 15.25, 17.25 p. in.

freenland--- [7:20, §8:00 ] 1.15, [10:55 a. in., 75:00] North Hampton, Hampton-16225, 47:20, §6:00, 18:15, §10:00, 230:55 a.m., 45:00 n.m. Notice Berwick-19.55, \$10.50 a. m., 12.40 W (5.22

Paddoford-19.35, \*10.50 a.m., 12.40, W15.22 \*8.50 West Kennebauk, 8aco-+†9.55 a. m., †2.40 p. m. Fortland --†9.55, \*10.50, a. m., †2.40, W†5.22, \*5.50, \*11.45 p. m.

Dover—48.00, {8.25, 49.44, {10.55 a. m., }12.00, 42.42, }5.22, \*5.22 p. m. Somoreworth, Rochester—pr.55 a. m., †2.40, †5.30 p. m., †

Wolfboro, North Conway-19.55 a. m., 12.40, (epots, Laconis—†9,46 s. m., 12,42 p. m Greenland Village, Rockingtisto Junction, Epping, Raymond, Mauchester, Concord - [870] R. m., 112,40, 15,25p. m.

Daily except Sunday. Shanley only.

A Wolfboro only.
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Detailed information and time tables may
abtuined at it, let offices.

D. J. FLANDERS, Pass, Traf. Mgr C. M. BURT, Gen. Pass. Agr.

PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RY.

In effect Oct. 5, 1908. Subject to Change without Notice

Caraleave Market Square for Cable Road bly, \*5,30 a. m., \*\*6,45 a. m., 110,00 p. m. For Itya Reach and Little Hoar's Head, \*7.05, no. then hourly until 9.05 p. m., Including stardays, 1710.00 p. in.

For North Hampton, "5.15 8, re., 10.05, 11, 8, m., 1.05, 9.05 p. m. Le ivo Cable Road, "6.10 a, m., \*\*7.25 a. 10., \*\*20.40 n. 10.

bontly until 10.00 p. m., including Saturdays, 10.55 p. m.

10.55 p. m.
10.50 p. m.

Sundays (Plains Loop) via Middle Street, Last Cars from Market Square each night can to car barn only.

'Omitted Surdays and Rolldsea.

"Countied Soundays.
Shirterdays runs to Little Boar's Read.
HTheatre hights waits until close of per-

apply to P. P. Lozgate, Abst. superintendent, Congress Block, Portsmouth, N. H. Tabephron 33. C. M. BURT, G. P. A.

#### TIME TABLE

#### Atlantic Shore Line Ry-

#### SUMMER

From Portsmouth Ferry leaves con

necting with ears for

FOR Eliot and Davor-655, 7.8, 8.55,9.35 a, m, and every tealf hour until 7.65 p, m., then e.55, 4.55 mills.55 p, m., 455 and 18.65 p, m., 455 and 18.65 p, m., 450 illemated Chroner only, 8midays, 4-frat frepa t 3.55 a, m, for South Hersick -6.55, 7.65, n, m., and every hour corell 0.65 p, m., 8midays - First trip at 3.53 a, m., 8midays - First trip at 3.53 a, m., 8midays - First trip at 3.53 a, m., 8midays - First trip at 7.55 a, m., 8midays - First trip 6.75 a, 8midays - First trip at 7.55 a, m., 8midays - First trip 6.75 a, 8midays - First trip 6.75 a,

Sundaya—First trip at 1,35 a, in.
For York Yillaro, York Harbor and York Beach
via 200cmary—6.55 a. in. and every hour until 2,65 p. in.

til 9.65 p. m. Sundays - First trip at 35 n. m. or the drault, Wells, Reimelantk and Town House-6.65 s. m., and Every hour until 2.65 p.m. Sundsys—First trip at 155 a. m. Half hour curs between Dover un Provesnouth and price Beach and Portesnouth are discontinued.

FROM DAVER

FROM DRUKER

For Portamentin-195, 105, 8,05, 9-05, 9,05 a m then five and thirty infinites past the flow until 8,05 p. in, then 9,05 and 10,05 p. in. Stundays—First trip at 8,05 a. in.

Note—Cara terving on the half hour run, through without obtains.

Caractering two minutes past the hour make connections by changing at Rosemary Junction FROM SOUTH DERWICK.

LYAVES SALMON RELIES HERMAN.

LEAVE SALMON FALLS BRIDGE. for Pottsmouth=6.00 a, m., and every hou until 10,91 p. m. Sundays First trip &t 8,00 a, m. FROM YORK BEAGH

For Portsmorth(vis. Rosemary) 5,30 n, m, m, and every hour mill[9,3] p, m, smaleyery hour mill[9,3] p, m, smaleyer electron part 1,303, m, Yo Portsmorth(clu.P. R. & Y. Diy.)=5,25,600,635,703,738, a, m, then not be four and thirty-five minites past the hour until 9,33 n. m.

p, m. Sundaya—Pirst trip at 735, 8,00, 8,35, 9,00 a. m. and continuing same as wors day schedule FROM TOWN HOUSE,

Portsmouth-5.30 R. m., and every hour un th 5.00 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.30 p. m. For time tables or general information apply to A. D. Foster, Pass, Ag., Pertsuoptin, S. H. 97 f.; D. Hix Gen. Mgc. Suntrell, Matter

#### PORTSMOUTH AND EXETER ST.

RAILWAY

Cars leave Portsmouth for Exeter At 6:20 ; ,, 7:31 a, m., 8:30 a, m., then 30 intantes gas Leave Exeter for Portsmouth at 5:45 n. in., 7:45 n. in., then 9:45 a. in. 2nd; 45 minutes past the odd hour until 2:35 p. in. Extra car will leave Exeter on special thea-tre nights. Octop: 5,41

### NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leaves Navy Yard--8.20, 8.40, 9.15 10.00, 19.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; J.35, 2.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, \*6.00, ||7.46 p. m. Sundays- 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays-9.30, 10.30 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth-8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30, a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.36, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 6.30, \*6.10, ||10.00 p. m. Sundays-10.07 a, m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holldays-10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.

\*May 15 to October 15. [Wednesdays and Salurdays. R. M. DOYLE, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard. Approved: E. K. MOGRE, U. S. N. Commandant.

Many of the officers of the Maine are well known in this city,

### **ARRIVES AT NAVY YARD**

(Continued from page one.)

through the Straits of Magellan stop for cold and water. Here we re refyed a welcome expressed in a great sign gainted on the rea wall "Special Prices to Saffers." Pars. gold and silver acticles, postals and photos formed the curchases made by the sailors.

At 11 p. m. Friday, the 7th, we get up anchor and with the Chillian to: narrows. By daybreak we had jound ed Cape San Isidore, and those on deck who braved the chilly air were well repaid by the view.

On Feb. 13, we met and passed the Chicago homeward bound, which suuled both the fleer and the Chillan convoy. That night we met a florilla of Chillian tor; edo boats and next day they led us through the turve of Valpacaiso harbor in single column.

On Monday the 17th we were joined. g a Peruvian cruise which accomantied us into Callab, Peru, where we arrived the 20th. The Maine did not stry with the fleet but went ourside to awing ship and came in and dropped anchor about 8.39

Thursday, March 12, at S a. we dropped ancher in Magdalena Bay. Lower California, Mexico, two days ahead of our schedule and the fleet ready for target practice. We reok on coal and went on the raises the 14th. We began practice the folia. but the Maine made a poorer score than usual.

Soon after our arrival in Mand dear Bay Admiral Evans turned command over to Admira) Thomas and went to the Hot Springs of Pasi Robles for treatment, for he had been in pashealth nearly all the way arouse! and had been forced to forevo many of the social functions and be wanted to for special rates and general information for binned to bring the armeda into tope and off to position larger her the Goblen Gate.

> Saturday, April 11, at \$ g. m., we sit up anchor and headed for San Diego, Cal., where we arrived off Hotel Coronado, on the afternoon of Wednezday, the 14th, Here, once more in our own country, we were warmly welcomed and treated far different than we had been accustomed to along the Atlantic coast.

It happened that we arrived at Ven ice just at quarters and when all bands were mustered on the gaurter libere as there was not anything t deck, and the shie, was boarded by a bevy of pretty California native daughters, who proudly presented or Juned upon the navy blue of every man and officer a carnation or a pink. with a word of cheery welcome and a witching smile that made a lot of the hardship of the trip fade into oblikton.

Los Angeles did not asl, us to walk our legs off nor exhibit ourselves in zens grovided for us without any charge to as, all manner of exterious ment, vides on anything movable. barbeques, dances, excursions, then tre parties, rest rooms where reading matter and writing material were provided and coffee and sandwiches were served at night.

On Saturday, April 25, at 6 a. nt. we left Venice and arrived at Santa Barbara that afterneon at 4.39 n. m. On May 15th Rear Admiral Thomas effred and was succeeded by Rear Admiral Sperry and a couple of days later the fleet scattered along the court north of San Francisco, When the Minnesota returned she brought along our "Teddy Bear" presented by

Monday, May 18, the Maine and Alabama were detached from the fleet ling the Sphinx, gyramids, temples and ordered home, via Suez under command of Cagtain Harber and to leave San Francisco fully a mouth Egypt, the bridges and dishers of before the rest of the flect. The the Nile, the tuit of bulling has where Nebraska and Wisconsin were ovdered into the fleet to take the places.

the people of Seattle.

The 23rd we left Vallejo and wont luto dock at Hunter's Point. We Anished secaping and painting the evening of the 25th, and at 10 p. m. we anchored at the foot of Market street. Here we transferred quite to number of long time uses and som whose time would be out before our prival at Ham; ton Roads.

On June 6 we took on enough coal to fill the empty hankers and at \$ a number of trees grow along the o'clock the morning of the 5th, the Maine and Alabama beaded for the west.

Secretary of the Interior Gardeid came with as to make an official visit in Hawaii. The sea was calm and it on board ... we had a fine trip. One dos [ "Chubby", the brindled terrier pet of 11th. We had a clearant tria all the the crew, was on the fore'sle playing way to Naples, through the Etch Cowith a hall, and when it went nowe Messina and quat Mr. As un, or the the hawse-pige be followed it and island of Skilly. A small (1991 of

On the 22nd we cast off our month and we had a fine view. ings at 10 a.m. and bracked for Snam. We crossed the 180th merid Sept. 17, in the foreneer, we were Weeks of Exeter, grand treasurer, ian on the 27th and set time a star ceived mail and prepared to convert visit visit Alpha Council, Royal Area ahead, so we thereby valued a day, Coated the 18th and the men and

sports, a good dinner and an enter- and Reme. tainment in the evening broke the

monogony. July 6, at 8 a. m., we dropped anshor in the bay of San Lais de Ance, Grain, one of the Ledione Islands The harbor is shallow and the gen eral eginion is that the islands are useless. Here we had news that ex- lamous agreemet, walls, streets, President Cleveland and Regr. Admiral Thomas were dead.

The efficers of the squadron in spected the station ship, the postoffire department and the school avatem. Some marines are stationed or the Islands and some have married there. Watermelons, bareeres and encomints are the main reduct. escot, we headed westward for the bouses are mostly than be touch the natives appear nimbers and large-

We not could from a coffice and exchanged a few men with the Sapply and on the 11th safed away. About midulate the 1sts best was

sighted and afmost constantly sight and on the 2oth we language outside the breakwater at Mania, I w on, Phillippine Islands,

We well to Cavite on the filled for cal and waited there three days over our schedule and where we exchange meanly all our fli ers and quite of number of men. Captain Capting selieved Captain Hariar of command of the Maine, and Captain Veeder on the Alabama became consumption of the special service squadron;

Finally, on Angust 1, gr 2 p. no. or 201 up uncho and railed away. Monday the 10th, at 6 g. m., of under way for Colombo, Coylon, another British pert, where we as rived after a citie by ron, at 6 p. mr. Strains of Malacea we had a view of volume the gight of the 11th the be Island of Surestra. Rounding the of Suarriva and heating wese to two in the Indian Green and the Eng of Bringal we struck a necessary and our foldisie was wet from their untive attive! at Colombo, On the 110 i massenver steamer overteak as arel parsed up. At Colombo we make the break water intot, and while that an incoming British liner had bet Heering gear carried away and wa Sended direct for the Alabama. The only duringe done to the Alabana was to rub off her grass lawn, o which her side clemens were

a repet. Thereslay, the 29th we left at 1 t, mill and existed the Arabian of a dropping anchor in Aden, Arabia, a 7 a. n. the 28th. We had no liber fatterest there. The natives coaler the side and the crow purchased protais, feather boos and Egyptian chaelles from the hum-bonts.

If hasn't rained for 100 years Aden but there appear to be water to: rks high up on the hills. We to calved mail and took on real. The natives coaled and attracted classider dir attention because of their cotames, only a rax wire ged acound a parade of the street, but the citi their waists and hanging to the knees. We were also interested in acting some Moslems at their simdown prayers. On the 31st we let at It p. m. and headed up the Red Sea. There we passed several south bound sceamers and had an occasion

plinner of the shore line. Sunday noon, Sept. 6, we arrived al Suez. Egypt, and made arrange ments to pass through the card.

By noon we arrived in the lake a Ismailia and anctored at 2 p. m. few trees are scattered around then and the smooth low hills rise in the The afternoon we arrive! larizon. abour 150 men from each aldo mad. up a party and went on an exhapter to Cairo and the pyramids. Some of the interesting things, they enjoyed were rides on camels and nuder sea The Cottle temple where Jesu and is unrents hid when they field to Moses is said to have been terminal the aggregate, the Island of Rhoda where Satisable daughters lived, Carles C for Mamelilles and the clind I an the mosque of Mohammed Ali, the founder of the present dynasty. The structured well pleased with the said

with many curies and thorographs. At 5.30 on the morning of the job we got under way and, proceed it by a Brazilian cruiser, entered the constitution for Said. The last balt of the canal was pretty well improved and west bank. The railread room above that side from Post Said to Light's Arriving at Port Said we tona! waiting for us and we proceeded to 710W it away as the native, brought

We left at 6 a, m, on Friday, the Smalle constantly page in parker not a

Attivol in Naples on Thur-July 4th we were at sea and a W up parties to visit Princel Vesavins Prince will be a banquet and sancker.

These who went to Rome called o the Pope and were presented with a ostal likeness and a St. Benedict modal. They were full of rules of the catheomies, Sc. Peter's, the Vali ear, the parks, libraries, government saildings and museums, and the Arches, statues and the Pantheon With the opening in the prof for the assume of souls.

Sanday, October 4, or 4 p. m. w not under way for the Apores and the ilia stretch peross (Le Atlantic, After a cyclede of days of eboty) weather and a short stretch of for se arrived at the island of 8%. Misthele at 3.15 p. m., October S. our Cov. alread or subodation

We could ship the night of the 80 and all day the 9th. Mass came the dally of the 5th and the second and tailed to mrive. No liberry was given in the Azəres as our stay wa limited. On the 5th P. Harri, cannon, wes struck og the head by failing line of cont. We bear I alkinds or rumors as to our destination The city is clean looking and to alls behind are all covered witfields. Politals, musts and a few sing are the souvenies.

On the metaling of October 19th : at an we be no our macrines are ont dup our anchor and headed westward for the good eld U. S. A. (w. days alread of schedule.

#### Admiral Moore Delighted

Rear Admirai E. K. Moure, connendana og tlek station, was very much pleased with the gerical of the Maine and Sighly complimented Comsander William S. Caperton, con amoding officer of the Maine, for the excellent resumer to which he herees. its store on to the yard. In specific o, the arrival, Admiral Moore said Theres saw a fact landing and where."

This battleship came or make had own stream and fied up an entity a an optionry steam entier.

Adulal Moore took every tion as is customary in bandling any arge ships. He had tugs in case one should be an inceideur. Maine might have had an accident to her machinery at any time. In that case the tuge would have brill in hand; but, as It was, Commander Caperton brought his abita to the vard without the assistance of and

#### On Board the Battleship

The Maine is the first battleship of he American navy that has made a samplese tour of the world, with the exception of the Ohio, which made a practically complete tenr three year

Lient, Commander Techne, chleistringer, said that "the Maine with the exception of her boilers could be turn and make the same trip." One of the happiest men on the Maine was Lieutenaut W. E. White head, who was formerly on duty a

Porremouth yard, and who was jubi lang when he learned that the Maine had been ordered to this yard, be cause he has long been a warm rriend of this station.

Commander Cacetton Was also P Essissic over the coming of the Maine to Portsmouth. He was glad that he had the boner of bringing the first battleship to Postsmouth. It was no effort, he said, and he would just as some bring all the har deshios in the pavy here at any time.

The Horald representative and an Associated Press reporter were the first newspaper men to step abound the Maine, and they carried with hem local and Baston papers which the officers and men were all cages SCP.

#### Notes of the Maine

Coffeetor of Chet ms, Sharman 's' Newton went on bound at 10. Coffeek. Lient, W. E. Whitehead was gives nearly greating by his many friend. or the word,

Copt on Zane in the course of the ship the minutes after the docked. The arrival of the Manie marks of where for this rayal station. Everybody should get busy. The cud ones must step avide.

At no other moved strength do third bij todo komeđer their own steam, Rear Admiral Model was one of the Silvendy-served metrovers policion from the Marris  $\phi(a)$  declarated in here been will be from day to day. There are about 500 officer, and may

Community William Commun. above of the Maine Lave been include scattering the performance of Mari-sons at Music Hull on The Service ormst- of Manager Hartford. Maine will remain hore und The endoor L.

#### GRAND OFFICERS COMING

Robert R. Curse of Mancin to acad sevent: Frederick E. Smith of Pro to brend scenetary, and the time, on Wednesday evening, Oct., 24.

Great Public Disprovements. All the way from South Africa come

1. S. Schoeman and Mrs. Schoeman to Mady for the benefit of their awa coun- lowing question: try what is being done to reclaim the arld regions of the United States. They find in progress here the greatest work of reclamation and irrigation ever unilertaken by any government in ancient or modern times. It is a work which you do?" President Roosevett has justly said comes next to the homestead act in its Importance to the American people Sixteen states and territories are bone fitted by this tremendous improvement and thousands of familles have founded homes on the lands aiready redeemed from the desert. Great and beneficent as this work

is, it is but a feature of the general

polley of Republican administrations

especially within the past twelve years -to do the best possible for all the people and for all sections of the Union to make the United States, east, the resources of the soll, of the forest. of the mines and waters of every reglon within the bounds of the republic, The present political campaign will decide whether this policy is to conabend or to balt, whether we are to have progress and prosperity under Tett or reaction and rule under Bryan. he has repeatedly declared himself to

stands and by the language of which penditures in general, including those for traigation, as "unnecessary and is in the campaign, and this mighty undertaking, by which and portlons claimed: of rixteen states and territories are being converted into thrifty farms, would undoubtedly suffer. The people of those states and territories are not the only parties interest-

ed in preventing such a calamity a steppage or delay in the work of recla matton. Every patriotte and broad infuded voter in the United State ought to be and will be influenced in his attitude toward the presidential contest by a determination that no only the reclamation service, but every other great schome of nullonal better ment begun and carried on under Re publican administrations, shall con there and that the work shall not be landed over to the avowed enemies of A vote for Tart and Sher man will be a vote for the earnest prosecution not only of the task of redecining arid lands, but of every publie improvement directed by federal authority.

Taft's Election Means More Work A member of New York Typographic al union No. 6 is quoted as having said at a meeting of unemployed that the voters among them could help to solve the problem by voting for Taft and the development of business under Republican guidance and thereby open ing new chances for employment,

The advice given was in accord with the general opinion of business men and of wage carners employed and unemployed. The election of Taft and Sherman is looked forward to as certain to bring a period of active and prosperous business, and it is said that many orders have been given to manufacturers subject to cancellation after election - meaning, although there is no mention made of candidates in the orders, that should Bryan be elected the orders would be canceled for reasons that every one with any foresight un-

The problem of the unemplayed can be solved only by employment. The election of Taft means employment The election of Bryan would mean more unemployed. While there may be some ground for the old saying that misery loves company, it would be very poor consolation to the workless worker to have others brought into ame predicament. touch more salfsfactory to get work and see others at work too. The elecflow of Taft and Sherman and the contimeaice of Republican policies under a Republican administration will bring

From "The Recorded Sayings of WB Enth Jennings Bryan:" "The friends of free silver have not been vaniquish ed; they have simply been overcome Let the roll be called for the next on gagement." The bludgeon of the re padlator has not been cast away: I has simply been hidden thack of the from cyll, but the foolish ragerli and is owner's coattalls.

The only important act of congress with which Mr. Bryan's name is asso catted is the Wilson-Gorman tartif. which but the American woodgrower out of business and drove life sheep to the slaughter house,

Mr. Bryan is said to be very fond of music. His favorite song this year seems to be, "If You Ain't Got No Money You Needn't Come Around."

The Republican plan of exampling is on the firing line, and everytshot tells.

Any finders of stray letters will please send them to 26 Broadway. ...

Bryan Still For Free Sfiver. William Jennings Bryan has been AT IRONING BOARD sked to give a frank reply to the fol-

"If you were president and an exi-gency should arise in which you were called upon to exercise your discretion affirmatively to maintain the parity between gold and silver, what would

The imputey is perfectly legitimate It relates to a momentous Issue which Mr. Bryan himself forced upon the people, and his utterances upon that modified so far as the public is aware. His record is written in unmistakable. language. In a spétch on Oct. 22, 1806, he said:

"I want you to understand that in this great contest for free silver I am from the period of reconstruction and enlisted, not for a year, not for four years. I am callisted for the wor, no matter how long that war may lost, shall not coose to fight until the gold standard, which has cursed every nation that ever had it, is driven not of the tackens your back, I'll do your next west, north and south, a country worth the United States across the ocean and living in, and to develop to the utmost back to the old world, where it helongs."

declaration. It is not the attenues of a mere politician juggling a fad of the hour to advance his own ambittons, time, whether the nation is to go II is rather the warrery of a wealor who profoundly believes that he feat discovered an infallible measure for the promotion of the public welfare The very platform on which Bryan and is resolved to fight for it until it has been written into the law of the land. Mr. Bryan's ennity to the gold be bound denounces Republican ex-shaudard is dangerous chiefly because it is absolutely afficere. The is enlisted for the war, and, having been repulsed Wasteful." Bryan, if elected, would be in 1896, he was again at the front in as much bound by the platform as he 1900, and in a speech in Cooper Union, New York, Oct. 27 of that year he ex-

"I have made no attempt to conscal my views on the money question. I would be unworthy of your confidence if I changed my mind over to suit every occasion and in order to win If I should surrender my ide in on silver to become president, I might an well currender my ideas on trusts imperialism and militarism."

It is only fair to Mr. Bryan to take him at his word. Whenever he has spoken on the money question he has follows of temon are slightly crushed on repeated his pledge of loyally to the principles he advocated in 1896 and 1900. There is not the studeny of reason to doubt that he is in favor of free silver just as ecrnestly today as he was twelve years ago. It would be a reflection upon libs sincerity to assume to the contrary,

Mr. Brynn's clear, consistent record on this question and his unrelepting hostility to the gold standard batts warrant) the conclusion that if he were president and an emergency should nrise to swhich he were called upon to exercise his discretion affilmatively to maintain the parity between gold and allver he would promptly refuse to do so. In such an emergency her would find a longed for apportunity to strike down a monetary system widelihe has honestly and consistently oppoyerl. If life own words mean any thing they mean that he would let the He gold standard go straight to smash, vi. time opening the way for free silver and financial chaos.

#### Bryan, Parvoyor of Proverbs.

In the course of a speech at Elnora, worch remembering to use a hair in ind., Oct. 6, 1990, William Jenulugs | darring fine wool, Chicago Ameri Bryan again assured his country men 04115 that the fight for free allver had not been abandoned, but would go on mad victory was won, "When I see a man," he continued, "who has learned by experience what he might to have learned by reason I am tendheled of one of Solomon's proverbs, which is, via a waide by itself, two or three "The wise man foresceth the eyit and hideth blmsett, but the footish para

on and are puntshed?" Mr. Bryan's ourbose in qualing from Solomon was to admonish his hearers whole, sile of or stuffed, practically that it was time for the wise man to every kind of finit, all these are like get into line for free coinage at IS to chay in the bands of the potter to the I and that the fuelish who refused to we man y he has made a study of do so would sately be putished. The childed receiving and learned its scope, embedy through what harmened in No. — White his Hone Comparion. erybody knows what happened in Noveraher of that year. Andeed, some of those who heartiessly disobeyed Mr. Bryan's warning were cruel enough after election day to pass out to line a few selections of their own from the proverblal wiscom of Soloman. For

"The wise in light will receive commanalments, lad the prating fool shall

"It is as sport to a fool to do miseldef, but a man of understanding hath wisdom." "A who man feareth and departed

ezafident." All of which, it is respectfully submilited, shows that Mr. Bryan was just as indiscreet in dragging the proverts of Solozaon into his stump speeches as he was when he adopted the "cross of gold" as one of his cam-

When the votes care counted Mr. Jars. Very delicious exten with meats, Bryan will feel us through he had been run over by a small promisionszonderspeeweggebooleif, which is the Fleu-Ish for Pantagod-Pe 5

paign trappings.

Landations of Mr. Boyan for his winning wave are in or let but he would go further politically, it he had some winning Issues.

EASY WAY BY WHICH TO SAVE MUCH DISCOMFORT,

No Need for the Physical Pain and Loss of Temper That You Often Are Accompanion sats of

"Um going to turn movered" said a by hed young woman has she took a snowy pile of lingeric blosses and arbited shirt walsts from the horse.

Ironing Day.

"My back is broken and my temper cin A all because the heshions decree charles and spotless waists and ni too jour to have chear June out? could say from fatigmeeted my back the Body is to for two cays after a as at coming.

Words the matter with the board?" stend. Take of that insure. If it is not the heard styrike a suring corryon,

I look hist one came troubly metil I we i dith tithe board was too low. There is no equivocation in that I had a wood a horses exactly the declaration. It is not the attenues of height to be confortable built to rest It or and now can from all day and bein ely tiped. Mest women rest their froning

he not on the back of a chair and a table coveral inches higher and then Gard their backs to reach the clothes. stand each with the from in your hand. as if ready for work and have them saids at that exact height. If you must steep even a little your back and doublers feel it, while if the board is teo high you lose force and strain your

#### Mint in Iced Tea.

If a housewife has not tried serving prixs of mint in glasses of lead tea for Innelicon or supper, she wants to experiment with it at once.

R gives a resceshing flavor to the bink. The stems and lower leaves are crushed between the fluxers and trink. then dipped into the glass after the critshed fee has been put in.

A glass should be filled with this combot lee, which is a far better method than breaking off bunns of feeand letting them swim around in the ten. After the glass Is filled, two top of the lee and then holling hot teais poured over.

The method that some housewives use of making the tea in the meraing. possing it into a pitcher and putting it into the refulgerator for the day is now discarded by the e who do not write the achesithful events that come irom lea Hall has been a reding over a last hour.

#### Fine Darning.

In decising a slidet-waist or other garrient where it is important that the place shall not be seen, do the work William pulting a piece male, the hole and may the very fine threat. If the dambles is done well the soot will be a second as the result when it is from 4 : 2.6 Service Land time globs. The colof consections L Body cricinal per any fabric, the disco 20.420.3 should follow, as not to  $3000 \pm 1100$ calengtimes, to ray his bread from the tabele itself, and use datafay. At other times, when allk le to be used, it Is well to split wilk in are or imperalitat thread instead of a run at one. It is an old facilitated idea

Rarvy Salads. The cold vegetables that one versed in their no sibilities might look are a 5.5 to the salad enthusiast. Few or failt a desen together, mixed or arranged in the separate piles which form a line sinn salad. Cold ment or finh, ream choose alone or combined with affice or outs, eggs, hard boiled.

#### Home Id. de Lincleum,

A production Handener may be made from old therefore eager that has not been some through. Tack the rounded of the court of the last few rounts to ber of the desired a lar, allowing each real to day v. T. If the paint begins to whar apply a firsth control paint. The effort of mosale tile may be produced by decise: the last coat with different volors et guinte d'opalar. Meebaules.

Ganger Apples. Equal quantities of firm tart apples and brown, savar. Pure, core and cut nto small pieces rabout like dice) tho Make a simple of the brown uwar, ship carefully, add the grated prof and jairs of two lemons and a ew pleces of thinly sheed preserved it) kinger for the ginger chapped, not tee finely). Add apples to the circup and ball till the apples are clear and well cooked. Put into glass,

#### To Cook Steak,

Procure a nice cut of round steak, bent it well, out in suitable pieces for serving, salt and pepper each plece, Make a paste of Ilmn and water, salts ed; cover each piece of steak with caste, then call in day flour to cover completely. Fry brown in deep fat. Make a nice gravy. Serve with mashed potatoes.

### THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD AS TOLD BY A

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#### MINIATURE ALMANAC OCTOBER 19.

New Moon, Oct. 20th, 1h. 4710 morning, E. Fust Quarter, Nov. 1st. 2th. 35.m. morning, E. rall Moon, Nov. 3th, 4th. 55.m., morning, E. rall Moon, Nov. 3th, 4th. 55h. Him, evening, E. Last Quarter, Nov. 15th, 6th. Him, evening, E.

#### THE WEATHER

Over on the Hayes and Hett farm in this city is a forest and peat fire. In Merrimack county other fires are From those probably came the smoke that has been bringing tears to the eyes of Pottshouth people to day. It is so smoky that many people are hourse from the purched condition of their youll organs. Perhaps some of the smoke came from Michigan and northwestern Ontario, but the fresh-ness and sharp pangency of it are suggestive Part it has but recently left the fire whence it come.

prespect in sight for relief from the dropedd

thick that the sun could not pierce it; otherwise the temperature must have been higher,

#### CITY BRIEFS

Once more we get tite smoke Republican rally at Music Hall tonacht.

Now a fire commission is latest.

Now for football games on the new Osgood Lodge, I. O. O. F. Fair,

Nav. 10, 11, 12, Christian Shore is now in the hands

of the street department.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 31 Congress street.

The Water Works department as flinsing many (cuits in the sustemation the city,

Do not miss the beat news of the lown. You can get it all everyday by

reading the Herabl. The wise ones now say the several Boston and Maine divisions will be

reduced to three or four. Season tickets 50 cents, for the I. O. O. F. Fair at Freeman's Hall.

Up-to-date entertainment. Parls mouth school teachers are sold to be the best looking delection in ab-

A well-known north that business man is point into the business of making points thin and above to the Dortsmouthians are proud of their

making potato chips and will becate on

for Sension Callingon to interesting speaker, The Maine people see great possi-

billities in the fact that two Malic the navy yard and prepares to swing tee aby. It was band-onely frested men were elected on the Basion and into the deek the people of this city and here the date of her birthday \$27

LOST -On Saturday evening, at Music ital' a silver parse containing a fam of money. Timber please return to this office. Reward offered.

strict will be sold at grivate sale People desiring to purchase chould call from Wednesday, Oct. 21, to Saturday, Oct. 21.

Cobbs of Kittery is modified and lighteen one Rundred and lighteen an end on the Naval Academy (on) ball team. He is a russed athletic and made of the right stuff to be a success on a football fold.

Sunday was an ideal day and as a result the much oblic time, was essocially heavy, Nearly a bundred people, in automobiles were tone for lunch ar the Reckhelium hotel alone

The Democrat cambrate for governor is barping on the old story of the railroad. On this alone does he pin his faith of being elected covernor and it is little hope at the hest.

The 66 men are beginning to worry about their supply of tee, for this worm weather has drawn on their supply greater than they andechated. The present drought is not that were dusty, adding to their good nature.

# **BOSTON PAPER**

#### What the Coming of the Battleship Means to Portsmouth

The Poster Journal of this mornng published the following in regard to the coming of the battleship Maine

This swift, strong sea Titan is going into dividoek at the Portsmouth navy yard, across the Piscataqua river in the ictinesipie little lown of Kittery, since who threaded Magellan and turnof the Horn with the Atlantic battle-ship flect and came home ahead of it with her sister, the Alabama, through the Silez count and the Mediterraneat -a, the Maine has picked upon her the definition of queer, slim, tangley things out of the waters she has craised. Once fall up in all symmetry in the massive stone dock awaiting er, she will be shaven of all these demistics. A amorat overhauling of her interior is also in store for her All is ready at the bavy yard to give for the thorough grooming she so ful-

abservis. The arrival of the Maine marks : threefold (pock in the history of the Portsmooth mavy yard, She will be the first tattle-ship to be put into the ig drydeck; she was be the first ship of the buttle time of the new United States many to come up to the yard and she will be the first big war yes-e to neaks fairled in the United States

fier the voyage around the world. Ever since the great \$2,00,000 day deck was been out of the solid rock blacting to see a real sea-fighter haid up there bigh and dry. In the dock-ing of the Maine they see the realizetion of this desire. She is one of the asslest of armorelads fiving the starev that of the United States. More her with rich romance and rare his-

Talay a large crew of men were put faving to a scarcity of ware on the first of the world-fouring to work at both places and are putting farmers are certainly finding it extra the fremotable globe-chelling voyage blaze.

Those she is the first of the world-fouring to work at both places and are putting farmers are certainly finding it extra up a stiff light in trying to check the large work in battiling against the blaze. The storm that was brewing in the American Entitleships to compete to correct has broken up and there is no through many sens. Though she through many sens. Though she comes to Portsmouth as one of the scan fleet's vanguard—the Alabana is The reinformative was sevenly directly the other thre strival at an American port two televist. The smoke was so part to the control of the strival at an American port to the control of the strival at an American port to the control of the strival at an American port to the control of the stripe has thosen she came closely identified with Sporry's Beet itself.

When the Maine comes up the rive to the rasy yand temorrow morning, be will find it fine clear salling where for years Henderson's point anroyed altipmasters and pilots exceed-ingly with its studiorn protuberance. which vexed and irritated Piscataqua ato a mosty swirk. Dynamite has funced all that. It took several years and a lit of government money to reto, when it was first learned that the a diver got buto his well-d looking teg ed wert down where the rocky roots The Feint once were. He found a Soor of tack so for of habbles that View was little trouble in walking over it in his cleasy slices. To a depth seventy-five or elably feet the water carried and the current is curath and steady where the pretrudher elbew of the Point has been nubbed

low the explosions. From the explosions.
From the moment the glittering steel
so of the Maine is poked into the
homel which links the lower harbor
with the upper or "river" harbor, she 40 be watched by thousands of people c. though Portsmouth has seen many the warships, they have always swarz confully and indifferently at their cultors down in the lower bay, never the abroast of the cny and the may, which in this light, then 7 o'clock in the morning will be none to early to help the residents of Portsmonth and re-abreast of the city and the mays to be the first norming to reason to the first state meet in Kittery alike from doing prompt and

ongress riveet.

The Re ablican rally will be larger proud of their hay dock proud of their hay believe it ly attended at Music Hall this even is the fines; deep water haven on oith er of the coasts. So it is that when the scrimners of introduci gains, comes up day calor from one of her daughters or stream around. Henderson's Point to the event of her hirthday anniversary men were elected on the Reston and into the dieck the people of this city Maine new board of directors, and the kindred community of Kittery Unit OST -(10) Saterslay oversities at will discure splend'd vindication of the water approach to this naval str-

#### The household choice of a Wilder SUNDAY MORNING

Dollars in Police Court

The emphastical arrest a carty Sonlay morning for playing earls all approted in come today. They each valved the reading of the writ and Medded guilty. The court endered a fine of \$10.60 and costs of \$5.90 in each

George Brown for drubkenness was cost to the county form for six months,

#### LACY PEDESTRIANS

### Pyrography Days

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### FOREST FIRE ON THE HAYES AND HETT FARMS

### Burning in a Peat Bed and Only a rain Can Put It Out

A good deal of the smoke about their city today, is due to the forest fire at the Hayes farm where the wood lots atvo from Larning sitce Wednesday wood for of Amust Bett which ad-Joins the Hayes tarm. This is sweepfig down lots of the growth.

### WORK STARTED

Contractors Begin the Sewer Work Awarded by the City Government Near the South Pond

Small and Ingalls, the firm who have en awarded the contract to rebuild the Richards avenue and Parrott avenue sewer, began work today and made the start on the line near the front of Rogers street,

#### AT THE NAVY YARD

The Eagle was moved to equipmenock this morning and she will sall on Wednesday,

The Paducah came out of the dry dock this neon to make room for the

The New Hampshire will be the next

settleship here.

While the Maine was docking this distingue was heard: Cificer of deck to officer on the

dock-"Do you ever get may bad blows Officer on the dock. "The only blows we get come from the department."

Officer of the deck-"What kind of weather are you going to give us?"

Officer on the dock-"We will give little dampiter Zamaida are passing a few days with relatives in Wilmington,

The located is off. Now gentlemen at Washinlyon, Portsmonth demands her share of the work.

#### SEABROOK

Mains in all her statliness of hulf and lown, was the recipient of a fine birthand that of the latter anniversary,

> Portions of the sidewalk of the Macaroad have been built up and gravelled making k in improvement for podes- (

is appreciated by our townsprople and the woods alongside of the road from the depot to Main street shows the improvement made. We learn that Hunt's Island, so-called, is undergoing a cleansing and a tearing up.
Olis Green, who has typhoid fever.

is now at the home of his parents in Phiness F. Reckman has been class-

en jaror for the October term of court held in Portsmouth.

#### DOTICE

Whist party and dance given by Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H., at Rechabite Hall Thursday evening, Oct. 22, at right o'clock. Tickets wenty-live cents.

#### GONE TO KANSAS

ty on foot, on Saturday from this city mender of the marine grand at the mender in the Epping and mode excellent time considering the condition of the roads, that were dusty.

They returned via Exetti on Sanday.

R. W. Stevens, for several years is baptised on Sunday afternoon in the mender of the marine grand at the Market street laquist church, Amessay were dusty.

They returned via Exetti on Sanday.

#### PERSONALS

To to today here after here has been

straiged of everything of the strang-and the other farmers nearby are try-

ing to meet the fire if it should reach

Fires of this kind are bad to the

farmer in more ways than one and the

ground which it passes over is prac-

Marshul Entwistle was a visitor in Vewfields: Saturday, Miss Alice Hanseom is restricted to

or residence by ilines, Hector Jackman of Malden passed Sunday with friends in litery,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Batchelder spent yesterday in Greenland,

William U. Swan of the Associated Press slaff, Boston, was here today, Miss Nettle Hayes of this city spent Sunday with friends in New-

Mrs. Mandana Poss of Dover was distring former neighbors in Portsmouth on Saturday.

Manager W. C. Pattee of the Rock-lighten was out boday after a two

Lewis Pendleton of Mulherry street returned bome on Salurday from visitng relatives in Manchester.

Mr. Francis Connell and John Waleh, cho have been visiting friends in New York, returned home on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Romeo started Sunday afternoon on an automobile tentr of southern New Hampshire.

Miss Beatrice 42 Hertford was homon Sanday from Bradford Academy and returned to her studies this morn-

Hon, Frank W. Hackett started this morning on a trip to Washington, D. C. He will be some two Mrs. Arthur W. Walker is at her

Louis here and is now enjoying the aged lady in best of health which will be good news to her hosts of friends,

Mrs. R. W. Pillsbury and Miss Maria Pillsbury of Londonderry and iMss Leonora Palmer of Darlann were visitora on Sunday in this city. Principal J. Wilson Hobbs of Ports-

mouth High school, was elected of number of the New Hampshire education conneil for three years at the trains who frequent the thoroughfare. Itacoing of the Sixt: Tearhers' As-The work of the expect more hunters suciation in Manchester at Saturday.

#### SOUT HHAMPTON

brother of Mrsl J. H. Floyd has been isiting in town. Mrs Grace Joy of Pertymetich was in

own the past week. Miss Clara E. Downing who has n capled her house of the value darling the summer and early fell has left for

the someon and early fell has left for the season and will spend most of the winter with Ler mion. Mrs. Bertha Edgecomb, at Mfa.l. Me. John W. Forsaith, found a Ladder beaming against a walket two at his field. Some one who used it there doubtless forgot to take it away. Mr. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Pursuith scenned it and put it in a safe place old if the owner will call for it be will find it in as good condition as when he left it. Several persons from this town were

### ANNUAL MEETING COTTAGE HOSPITAL PARLOR

### Two New Directors Elected And \$ Large Sum Received From

At the adjourned annual meeting of the Portsmonth Cottage Hospital, held on Friday, the sum of \$357 was most gratefully received by the direcors from the mirses. This is a fund that was raised by the nurses of the hospital both at greatest and in the past, and was given to the hospital tepair fand, \$157.00 was received from the dancher party given at the Champernowne hotel under the auspices of the nurses. The directors are especially grateful for this gift, as it is a token of the good will of the nurses who have worked at the hos-

Mrs. John W. Parsons was elected a director to represent the Unitarian Free bed and Mrs. Basil Anglin was made a member to represent the Frank Jones Brewing Company free

The other directors re-elected were Mrs. E. P. Kimball, Mrs. H. E. Hovey, Miss Mary Meyers treasurer and Mrs. Anna H. Hewltt strictary. The reports show that the hospital has had a very good year and with more

cases attended than for many years. At the same meeting Dr. E. B. Eastman and Dr. Samuel T. Ladd vere added to the borpital physician



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